

Candidates Night  
Coverage Begins  
On Page 28

## Local Rep. Race Could Produce Record Turnout

A local race and Andover's Congressman seeking reelection are expected to draw a heavy vote at Andover's six polling places next Tuesday.

Town Clerk Elden R. Salter, looking toward the local interest in the election estimates there could be a 75 per cent turnout of the 13,777 eligible Andover voters. The polls will be open at all six polling places from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters will be selecting for the first time a state representative from Andover only. Three candidates have been seeking the favor of the electorate in a "good guy" campaign which has included the personal touch, the traditional coffees and candidates night programs.

Seeking the post are Democrat Atty. Gerald Cohen, Republican Roger W. Collins and Independent Atty. John P. Cronin.

The congressional race features a battle between Andover's Paul W. Cronin seeking election to another two-year term and Paul Tsongas of Lowell, a Middlesex County Commissioner.

In addition to these races of particular local interest, voter action on other state offices will be watched with particular concern.

Traditionally Republican for

### School Board To Meet On Tuesday Night

The Andover School Committee is going to try again Tuesday night - Election Night - to complete an agenda it's been working on for three sessions.

Tuesday's meeting, which will take up math results, non-resident attendance at school committee meetings, grade reorganization, and more policies, will convene at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School Auditorium.

### In Today's Townsmen

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many years, Andover has generally given substantial support to GOP standard bearers.

In more recent years, Democrats have gained strength and it will be interesting to see what happens in such races as the Governor's office, where Gov. Francis W.

(Continued on Page Four)

## School Board Appointee Seen Filling Vacancy Only Until Election

By Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

It would appear that while there is nothing legally binding on the appointee, whoever is named to fill the vacancy on the school committee caused by John Wragg's resignation, will do so only until the March election.

This was evidenced Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the selectmen and school committee at West Elementary school, during which the rules of order were discussed.

With his usual parliamentary efficiency, Milton Greenberg, chairman of the selectmen, presided over the session, with only one difference of opinion registered, resulting in Dr. Francis Griggs, school board

chairman, declaring readers of this newspaper and the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune "walking illiterates," if they based their opinions of school committee actions on reports carried in both newspapers.

There were no nominations placed before the joint meeting Tuesday night, with Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. set for such activity.

The Griggs comment came after the rules of order were approved, which will result in nominations requiring two seconds and voting by signed ballot to follow. If more than one person is nominated, the committee will meet in subsequent session to elect.

The school board chairman was responding to comments

made by Selectman Edmund Sullivan, Jr., who felt that some of the "obnoxious wrangling," should cease and through the appointment of a person to fill the vacancy some moderation or bringing together of forces on the school committee could occur.

Sullivan said that he appreciated remarks by Griggs earlier that the school committee requires dedication, but added that "some of us don't totally agree with the views" of some members of the committee.

As for the appointee serving only through March, Sullivan said that he thought that whoever was named could,

(Continued on Page Four)

## Treatment Plant Dedicated

Andover's new \$5 million water treatment plant was dedicated last Friday afternoon in brief ceremonies highlighted by the presentation of an honor award in the sixth biennial Housing and Urban Development Design Awards Program.

Kenneth H. Salk, director, housing services, for the HUD area office presented the plaque to Chairman Milton Greenberg of the selectmen.

Greenberg in brief dedicatory remarks paid tribute to the boards, administrators and committees which had worked on the project for the past several years bringing it to fruition and basically to the taxpayers who provided the funds.

"Its use by the people of Andover shall hopefully be in peace, prosperity and contentment," Greenberg concluded in his dedicatory remarks.

The ceremonies were presided over by Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade.

Rev. J. Everett Bodge, pastor of South church gave the invocation.

Congressman Paul W. Cronin, who noted that he had worked on the particular project initially as an Andover selectman, later as a state representative, presented to the town a flag which had flown over the Capitol. Cronin later joined McQuade, Greenberg, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Director Salk in flag raising and ribbon cutting ceremonies.

In his welcoming remarks Town Manager Austin commented on the history of the plant and its development through a master plan evolved by the former board of public works and continued through the administration of two prior town managers.

Among those in attendance and noted for their efforts in connection with the facility were former Selectmen Robert A. Watters, Sidney P. White, Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., James D. Wilson.

Andover's first town  
(Continued on Page 48)



Accepting  
Award

Chairman Milton Greenberg of the selectmen accepts award from Kenneth Salk, area director of HUD, during dedication ceremonies for the new Water Treatment plant on Lowell street last Friday. The local facility was one of 24 entries selected for the annual HUD Design Award program nationally.



The Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, restored to its Colonial Revival

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## Dr. Reck To Head Red Cross

Members of the Andover Red Cross recently elected Dr. Robert Reck of Farrwood Drive chairman of the local chapter. He succeeds Atty. Edward A. Gordon who will continue as a member of the board.

Five directors were chosen for three year terms, Atty. Helen M. Comeau, Mrs. M. Elliot Wasserman, David Bales, Neal L. Mitton, Dr. Harry Westcott; for two years, Mrs. Richard D. Warren; for one year, Mrs. Jerry D. McCarthy.

The new officers are Mrs.



Atty. Edward A. Gordon, who has headed the Andover Chapter of the American Red Cross turned over his duties to the new chairman, Dr. Robert H. Reck, right, at the annual meeting held last week.

Frank B. Santuccio, vice chairman; Atty. Helen M. Comeau, treasurer; Atty. Anna M. Greeley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard D. Warren, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard H. Scarborough, corresponding secretary.

There was a special award and recognition for Atty. Gordon, as chapter chairman for two years and George L. Cady, III, as chapter treasurer for one and one half years. Other recognitions for years of service were for Pauline Field, 35; Albert Cole, Jr., 20; Ruth Hayes, Kenneth Hilton, Jr.,

each 15; John MacLeish, Alex Ritchie, Wilma Marden, Julie Pike, Wolf Berthold, each 10; Katherine Gordon, James Martin, Gary Lewis, Ann Lawrence, Julie Schmidt, each 5.

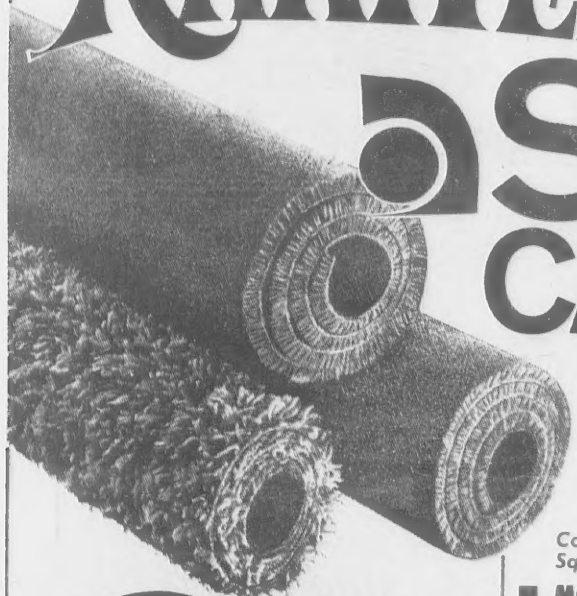
Out of town guests were from the Massachusetts Blood Center, Bon Secours Blood Center, Greater Lawrence, Haverhill and Lowell Chapters and the Lawrence General Hospital. Miss Lois Hibbard, Volunteer Consultant, Service to the Military Families, and Miss Rita O'Connell, New England Field Representative also attended.

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Fred Wall

## Boston Busing Is Topic

"Busing in Boston," a panel discussion on Nov. 1 sponsored by Phillips Academy's Afro-Latino American Society, will feature a black social worker who works in Roxbury, a white student from South Boston and a history teacher whose students spend the winter term working in Boston's South End. All members of the Phillips Academy community. The discussion will be held Friday, Nov. 1, 6:30-8 p.m. in the Morse Hall Faculty Room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Panelist will be Mrs. Beth Warren, Director of the Roxbury Children's Services, Associate Executive Director of the Boston Children's Services, assistant professor at Boston College's Graduate School of Social Work, and wife of PA Religion Instructor Theodore Warren; Daniel Dilorati, PA senior who is a resident of South Boston and Thomas T. Lyons, instructor of the Man and Society course at the Academy.

Fred Wall, President of the Afro-Latino American Society, told the TOWNSMAN. The pur-

pose of this panel is to let the school and the community get an idea of what's going on in Boston from the perspective of people who are personally involved in the Boston community, black and white. We're so close to Boston, yet we really know very little about it, and we should know more.

## ACT To Present 'Dirty Work'

Riding with the wave of nostalgia that is gripping all of us, is the Andover Community Theatre. With its next production, ACT will take us back to the really good old days when villains were villains and heroes were heroes and no one left the theater confused.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" is a good old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" that allows the audience to participate in the fun with hissing and booing, and perhaps a tear or two for poor Little Nell. Dastardly deeds abound while our hero and heroine strive valiantly against the forces of evil which lurk everywhere. Audience involvement with all of the characters (all played for laughs) make for an evening of good and hilarious entertainment.

"Dirty Work" will be presented on Nov. 15 and 16, and 22 and 23 at 8 o'clock in the West Elementary Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2 with half price for senior citizens. They will be on sale soon from ACT members and at various stores in town. ACT is part of the Recreation Community / Schools Department.

Storage of home-grown produce may be easier with the USDA pamphlet, "Storing Vegetables and Fruits in Basements, Cellars, Out-buildings and Pits." It's free upon request from USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



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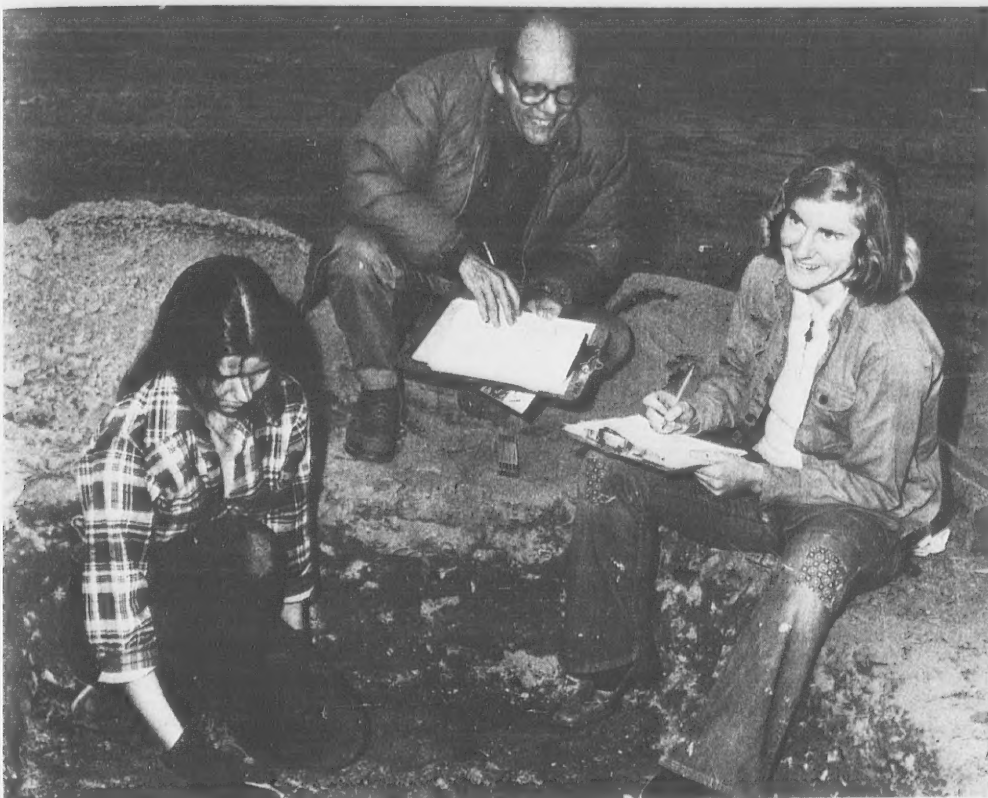
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## Is History Rubbish?



### They Dig Andover's Old Dump

Members of Phillips Academy's archeology class dug into a little of Andover's history recently, investigating the old dump on High Street. The "dig" was part of class activity under the direction of Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, director of the Peabody Foundation at the academy. Among those participating were, from left, Courtney Finch, Dr. MacNeish and Connie Kurth.

## No, But Rubbish Is History

A Phillips Academy student archeology dig at Andover's (approx.) 175-year old High Street dump, has sent students delving backwards into Andover's social history and taught them something of professional archaeology's methods.

Rubbish is the stuff that social history is made of, according to Dr. Richard Stockton MacNeish, world-renowned Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation, which has recently directed digs in Peru and Mexico. A culture is known by what it throws away, so MacNeish's senior archeology class and History Instructor John Richards' ninth grade anthropology class combined to investigate the old Andover dump, which went out of official use by the 1940s.

The purpose: to teach students something about archeological methods, and to supplement Andover history by a little, if possi-

ble. The students learned contour mapping, dug seven trenches under supervision, employed stratification, and in their eight class periods of digging, went back to the early 1900s - three or four feet down - carefully recording the materials exactly by vertical as well as horizontal mapping. 3,000-4,000 objects have been recorded, and MacNeish, more used to primitive Mexican and various Indian archeological investigation, calls the Andover of 40 years ago "a comparatively rich, affluent society - they had lots to throw away." Bottle tops, china, medicine bottles are the common artifacts the student archeologists saved for analysis in class. The two periods in this century that they recognized are a sand layer that looks to be a sign of floodwater; they've informally established that as the "Andover Flood Period." An earlier, turn of the century layer

full of big green wine bottles with dimpled bottoms is going under the tentative title of the "Andover Wino Period," said MacNeish. "Either that or some bottle manufacturer dumped a lot of stuff there at once. But they look like European bottles to us."

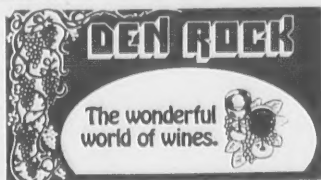
What next? MacNeish and Richards will be back in another year with another class to start where they left off this time. "There's an acre of rubbish, 30-50 feet deep," reports MacNeish. "We got as far as we could in

eight days of class periods.

Now this group will study the artifacts in class to come up with some conclusions about the cultural changes from the evidence in different layers they uncovered. We'll be back another year to go further down. This site goes back approximately 175 years, to the beginning of the 19th century, and possibly back to the 1790s.

Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American art includes

18th to 20th century paintings, drawings, and prints, models of American ships, 20th century sculpture, and decorative arts of colonial and early Republic periods.



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**Reviewing  
The IGE  
Program**

Looking over the Individually Guided Education program during open house ceremonies at the South school this past week are, from left, Mrs. Lucy Lancaster, Mrs. Faith Cooper and Herp Spooner.

### Joint Session

(Continued from Page One)

"take some of the obnoxious wrangling out of school committee deliberations and bring the members together until March when the electorate would have the opportunity to choose whomever it wished."

In response to this Griggs said he wished to respond as he did at town meeting to certain statements which he found antagonistic and aggravating to the school committee. "If Mr. Sullivan bases his opinions on what he reads in the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune or the supposed weekly newspaper, the Andover Townsman concerning school committee matters, then he joins with the walking illiterates."

Chairman Greenberg pointed out that the opinions expressed

were those of the speakers only and explained that the selectmen's feelings on the appointment were based on the fact that the position is now an appointive one and that the rightful decision belonged with the voters in March.

Dr. Griggs had earlier commented on what he felt should be the criteria for the appointee, which included a person both fiscally and educationally conservative.

As for definition of an educational conservative, he said he would describe it best as "someone like me."

Griggs felt the committee would be doing the town a disservice by choosing someone without meeting the specific criteria he mentioned.

He also said it would be unfair to choose a person to serve for only a few months, in-

dicating he would prefer someone who would campaign to fill out the vacancy created by Wragg's resignation in the March election. Wragg's term has a year to run after March.

School Committeeman John F. Lyons concurred with Griggs' feelings.

Schoolman William L. Lane said he felt that everyone in town was fiscally conservative and the evaluation of a person's educational philosophy was purely speculative.

Lane said he felt that the appointee should be a person totally dedicated to public education and felt that the decision on whether the person should be a candidate in March was not important.

The list of candidates who have submitted letters of interest in the position was read by Dr. Griggs, with Greenberg

## Veterans Honored On Remembrance Day'

"The prime task on this Remembrance Day, if we are truly intent on honoring our dead comrades, is to play our part with the Great Father-God, with whom we are co-workers, be seeking to bring His children together," Rev. Richard Balmforth, pastor of Free Christian church advised members of Veterans organizations and friends who attended annual Veterans Day exercises in Andover Monday morning.

Rev. Mr. Balmforth, who delivered the eulogy during the program conducted by the Patriotic Holiday Committee, advised that the bringing of His children together should be based on not geographical closeness "but rather into a closeness of heart and mind which embraces all and leaves out none."

The eulogist commented on the change in the annual day of tribute to veterans of all wars, originally celebrated Nov. 11, Armistice Day coinciding with the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month and the cessation of hostilities in World War I.

Lately, the holiday has been changed to the convenience of a Monday and the three day holiday, Rev. Mr. Balmforth noted, causing him to refer to the tribute as "Remembrance Day, for that is what it is and what it must always remain."

The speaker said that while the date had changed, "our feelings for the comrades whom we loved, lost and remember them gratefully as

well as sorrowfully, for these are the brave people who gave their tomorrows for our todays."

Decrying war as total waste, Rev. Mr. Balmforth commented that while hostility brings out the worst in men, it also brings out the best, noting that all could, no doubt, recall heroism, gallantry, shining deeds of valor, during combat.

But the true spirit of the annual Veterans Day tribute, Rev. Mr. Balmforth said, was in the words, "Lest We Forget."

The annual service this year returned to a format used for several years in which two services are held, one at Spring Grove cemetery, the second at the Stevens Street Bridge of the Shawsheen River.

The latter ceremony, similar to the one at the Veterans lot in Spring Grove, is a tribute to naval and marine comrades of all wars.

Commander Benjamin M. Brown of Post 8, American Legion gave the opening remarks and the prayer was offered by James Caldwell, chaplain of Post 8.

Commander John O'Connor of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2128, joined with Commander Brown in placing wreaths.

Gordon B. Cannon, chaplain of VFW Post 2128 gave the benediction and the combined firing squads fired a volley. James Galbiati sounded taps.

Following the services a luncheon was served in the Legion rooms.

noting his board had received the same.

Those who have applied include John T. Johnson, Jr., Bernardine Coburn, Richard L. Hatfield, Pasquale Marino, David R. Ahouse, Thomas E. King, Lester McDowell, David S. Hopwood and Carl Sykes.

Chairman Greenberg said he had received a letter from Ralph Wilbur in support of Thomas King.

Selectman Alan F. French noted, in response to the matter of the appointee serving only until March, that there were legalities involved and that he thought it impossible to swear a person not to run in March.

In response to a question, Chairman Greenberg said he felt his board would not appoint a person who would not agree to serving only until the March election.

It would appear then, that with the selectmen acting in unanimity, such will be the case when the election rolls around either on Nov. 7 or a subsequent meeting.

### Election

(Continued from Page One)

Sargent is facing a difficult challenge to retain his office by Democrat Michael Dukakis.

The Attorney General battle is also keen here between Republican Josiah Spaulding and Francis X. Bellotti.

Republican and Democrat town committee members have been conducting an active campaign on behalf of their candidates at the local level.

Election officials have asked voters to be familiar with the six referenda questions on the ballot prior to entering the polling booth on Tuesday. The questions are lengthy and taking the time to examine them after entering the polling booth could result in lengthy lines.

Voters in Precinct Four, West Elementary school, are advised that entrance and exit to the polling place will be via High Plain Road only.

Other polling locations include: Precinct One, Free

Christian Church; Precinct Two, Baptist Church; Precinct Three, Cardinal Cushing gymnasium, Haverhill Street; Four, West School; Precinct Five, Ballard Vale United Church and Precinct Six, Peabody House, Phillips Academy.

With the anticipated large turnout on Tuesday, election officials have urged those who possibly can to get to the polls early, during the day where possible, to avoid last minute lines.

Voting will be by the electronic punch card system which should facilitate the returns. Andover is generally the first in the area to report their tabulations, due to the electronic system in use here.

Holt Hill, 420 feet above sea level on the Charles W. Ward Reservation, is the highest point in Essex County.



**The  
ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN**

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Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
Business & Advertising Manager

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BEEF CHUCK TOP BLADE  
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The  
DOVER  
TOWNSMAN

ublished 1887  
ng E. Rogers  
isher & Editor

t E. Finneran  
naging Editor

d B. DeRuisseau  
Advertising Manager

nd Every Thursday  
St., Andover, 01810  
L. 475-1943

nd Class Postage  
Andover, Mass.

py - \$6.50 Per Year  
ONAL  
SPAPER  
on - Founded 1885

STORE HOURS  
MON. THRU WED. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
THURS. & FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**COIOP**

68 MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER

**HALLOWEEN  
HARVEST OF SPECIALS**



**CORONET  
PAPER  
TOWELS**  
2 ROLL 79¢

**KRAFT  
REAL  
MAYONNAISE**  
99¢

**BORDEN'S  
CREMORA  
NON-DAIRY CREAMER**  
69¢

**STARKIST  
TUNA  
3 CAN PACK**  
99¢

**CORONET  
PAPER  
NAPKINS**  
2 PACK 89¢

**HEINZ  
PICKLES  
SWEET MIX**  
49¢

**PILLSBURY  
BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS**  
2 25¢

**POT  
ROAST**  
(FORMERLY CENTER CUT)  
79¢ lb.

**POT  
ROAST**  
(FORMERLY CALIFORNIA ROAST)  
99¢ lb.

**BONELESS  
STEAK**  
(FORMERLY CHUCK FILLET)  
\$1.19 lb.

**POT  
ROAST**  
(FORMERLY TANNER POT ROAST)  
99¢ lb.

**BONELESS  
STEAK**  
(FORMERLY BLADE STEAK)  
\$1.49 lb.

**POT  
ROAST**  
(FORMERLY TANNER POT ROAST)  
99¢ lb.

**GROUND BEEF** (FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK) 99¢ lb.

**BONELESS SHOULDER  
STEAK**  
(FORMERLY LONDON BROIL)  
\$1.49 lb.



**Beef Chuck Blade  
BLADE ROAST**  
(FORMERLY FIRST CUT)

69¢ lb.

**POT ROAST**  
(FORMERLY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST)  
\$1.09 lb.

**CHICKEN**  
45¢ lb.

**SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED  
HAM**  
79¢ lb.

**BUTT PORTION  
SMOKED  
HAM**  
89¢ lb.

**SLICED HAM CENTER SLICES** \$1.39 lb.  
**COLONIAL TEXAS WIENERS** 99¢ 10 oz. Pkg.  
**COLONIAL TASTY-TEN FRANKS** 89¢ 10 oz. Pkg.

**BIRDS EYE  
ORANGE  
JUICE**  
2 89¢

**SARA LEE  
POUND  
CAKE**  
75¢

**FROZEN STRAWBERRIES** 2/\*1  
**COOL WHIP** BIRDS EYE FROZEN 2/\*1

**ROAST BEEF** \$1.25  
**BAKED HAM** \$1.10  
**GENOA A-1 MORTADELLA** \$1.19  
**GENOA HOT HAM** \$1.99  
**GENOA SALAMI** \$1.99  
**GENOA PROVALONE CHEESE** \$1.29

**LEG  
QUARTERS  
CHICKEN**  
55¢ lb.

**BREAST  
QUARTERS  
CHICKEN**  
59¢ lb.

**TABLERITE BACON** \$1.29

**YELLOW  
COOKING ONIONS**  
2 lb. BAG 29¢  
**SWEET, JUICY  
TANGERINES**  
59¢ DOZ.

**CABBAGE** 9¢ lb.  
**CUCUMBERS** 3/39¢  
**GRAPES** 39¢ lb.  
**APPLES** 3 lb. BAG 59¢

**ROASTING  
CHICKEN**  
49¢ lb.

**25¢ OFF**  
ON PURCHASE OF  
**COCA COLA**  
8 PACK  
10 OUNCE BOTTLES  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD OCT. 28 TO NOV. 2, 1974

**50¢ OFF**  
ON PURCHASE OF  
**PILLSBURY  
10 Lb. FLOUR**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD OCT. 28 TO NOV. 2, 1974

**49¢**  
**SARAN  
JUMBO  
WRAP**  
100 FT. ROLL  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD OCT. 28 TO NOV. 2, 1974

**89¢**  
**HILLS BROS  
1 lb. COFFEE**  
CAN  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD OCT. 28 TO NOV. 2, 1974



# Domingue Appointed

Robert Domingue has been appointed a member of the An-

dover Zoning Board of Appeals. His appointment was confirmed by the selectmen Monday night. Replacing Domingue, who has been serving as an alternate board member, will be Victor J. Mill, Jr.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

**EXPERT**  
*Haircutting*  
**by MICHAEL**  
BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072

## andover art festival

NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 2nd

Come in and see us and view the works of Mildred Hertrich and Jane Trumbore of the Andover Artist Guild



### SCANLON HARDWARE

45 MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER 475-0102

OPEN TODAY AT 1 P.M.



### Art Fest In Downtown Andover

Cora Steid, one of the artists displaying her work during the Andover Chamber of Commerce Art Festival, examines one of the paintings on display. The week long Art Fest was planned by the chamber to provide a downtown gallery for Andover artists. The event was co-ordinated by the Andover Artists Guild.

### Indian Paintings On View

Indian miniature paintings, noted for their delicate lines and superb coloring, will be on view in The Mughal and Deccani

Schools: Indian Miniature Painting from the Collection of Edwin Binney, 3rd, Nov. 19, through Jan. 5, at the Museum of Fine

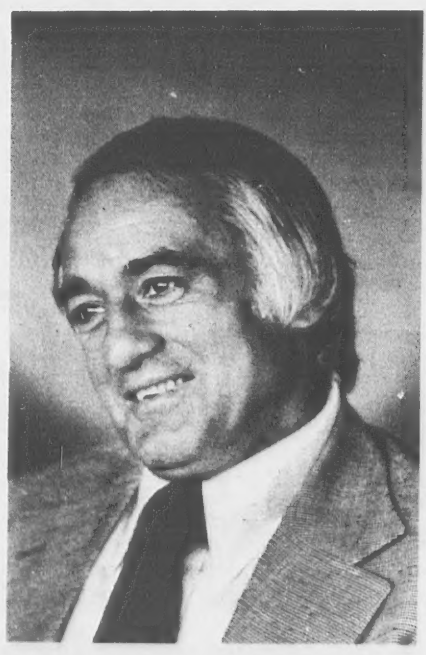
Arts. This is a travelling exhibition of about 200 paintings from the mid-15th through 19th centuries.

Mr. Binney's collection is especially important because it represents every period of Mughal and Deccani art. Early paintings done for the sultans of Delhi show the beginnings of Mughal painting. Works painted for art patrons of the Mughal dynasty were naturalistic renderings. Later, lavish night scenes on terraces mirrored the decadent court. In the 19th century, Indian artists catered to wealthy European patrons. Portraits were popular in the Deccan region of southern India. Willow ladies clad in swirling scarves and skirts appear in many of the colorful Deccani paintings.

A few related objects which reflect the sumptuousness of the Mughal court - weapons and a jade bowl - will be on view. An illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition, and will be on sale at the Museum Shop. A special lecture by S. Gary Welch, Visitor to the Department of Asiatic Art, on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum's Lecture Hall, will provide added background to the Binney Collection.

# Long before it was stylish Frank Bellotti was for Women's Rights.

"When I was a kid my mother worked for \$18.00 a week, and they told her she was lucky to get it, so I know what discrimination is. I also did something about it. In 1965 I sponsored the first bill in the country preventing job discrimination against women. Today, that's the law."



## Frank Bellotti

DEMOCRAT FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

### He's on your side.

Clare P. LaRochelle, 11 Stinson Road, Andover

Helen P. Davey, 23 Enmore St., Andover

### Father's Day At Bancroft

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, which is election day, Bancroft school will conduct its annual Father's Day. This is a special time set aside for the Fathers to visit the school and observe their children in a typical daily environment of work and play.

Jack Coyle, principal of Bancroft School, will greet the Fathers in the school cafeteria from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served at this time. The Fathers will then be invited to visit their children in the individual lofts until 11 a.m.

**MARV'S**  
**Window Cleaning**  
Windows & Storm Windows  
Washed  
Paint Washed  
Floors Washed & Waxed  
**FOR PROMPT SERVICE**  
**CALL 682-6392**



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**Rea**

To the Ed  
TOWNSMAN:  
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## What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

This week we saw an example of what the apathy of the majority threatens to do to Andover's schools.

Last week Newsweek published an article about trends in education. It began with a description of two special schools in Pasadena, California as an example of the extremes. The "open" school is permissive and sloppy, lets students decide what to study and even whether to attend, etcetera. The "traditional" school sticks to the basics, emphasizes drill and conformity, doesn't encourage independent thinking, etcetera. The rest of the article reports that this situation is symbolic of a national dilemma - experimentation and sometimes reckless innovation on the one hand, reaction and sometimes overreaction in favor of traditional methods on the other.

The point of the article is that the right course lies somewhere between these extremes. The course that receives the most favorable comment is the Quincy II school in Illinois. This school provides three alternative learning structures based on teachers' assessment of each student's abilities - open classroom for the highly motivated, staunchly traditional for those who thrive on structure, and a "flexible school" for those in between.

This arrangement corresponds very closely to the one that Andover's schools have been working toward for the past several years. The administration has been explaining it in very clear detail to all who would listen. It has been implemented to some

degree in all elementary schools. It is the "direction" against which the "traditionalists" have been railing. They are the extremists and they have taken over Andover's school committee. They are doing their best to eliminate flexibility and leave us with only the "traditional" school a la Pasadena.

The irony and tragedy of the situation is this: copies of the Newsweek article were distributed at the Tuesday school committee meeting. By whom - the administration, whose direction the article basically endorses? Of course not. They were distributed by the traditionalists who want things their way and their way only. They understand that the headline of the article suggests that "Back to the Basics" is the popular trend and they know that the apathetic majority doesn't read much past the headlines. This is how they have come into power. It is how they will stay in power unless Andover wakes up and realizes that our professional educators are trying to avoid the extremes.

Donald J. Mulvey  
104 High Plain Road  
Andover

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Your editorial in last week's TOWNSMAN on Sweetest Day was heartwarming. It became even more so on Saturday, the 19th, when several of us here at The Haven assisted the Andover Center Merchants with the distribution of flowers to the nursing homes.

I would like to report what "Happiness Is" and it is to see the faces, the smiles, and the ex-

tension of hands in greeting visitors, these shut-ins have with the arrival of our people with the flowers. It was an unbelievable reaction of joy that someone took the time to remember them with a gift.

The Haven is proud to have been part of Sweetest Day, we sincerely hope that it will catch on and become a happening.

Mrs. Doris Hudgins  
Director, Andover Haven

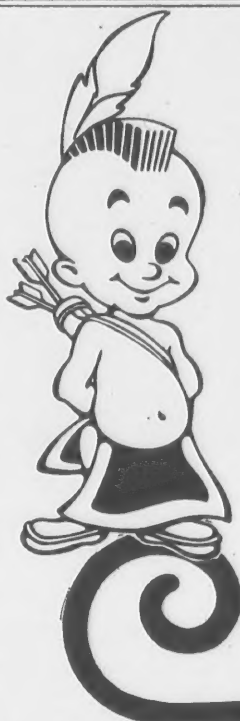
## Halloween Party At Y

YMCA members of any classification, Grades 1-6, are invited to a Halloween Party to be held on Halloween, Oct. 31, 6:30-8 p.m. The program will be conducted at the North Andover Facility of the YMCA, at 33 Johnson St. (Community Center). The program will include a horror

movie, games, refreshments. Be sure to wear a costume as prizes will be awarded for the best three. YMCA Youth Program Director Gary Green will supervise the program.



THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974



## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Mohawk's CROWN OF STARS

- 100% Nylon Plush
- 18 Beautiful Colors

REG. 12.25 SQ. YD.  
ONE WEEK ONLY

**\$10<sup>75</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

- OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS •

92 MAIN ST., ANDOVER  
OPP OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

the **470-0044**  
**ARPET CORNER**

## Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Oct. 22 and Oct. 28.

Oct. 22 - off Lupine Road, Roman Catholic Diocese, brush fire; off Dascomb Road, Indian Ridge C.C., brush fire; 93 Salem St., Town of Andover, leaves fire; Rte. 495, owner unknown, car fire.

Oct. 23 - Lowell St., Raytheon Co., building fire; Ballardvale Road, Town of Andover, brush fire; Chapel Ave., Trustees of Phillips Academy, brush fire; off Berry Pond Road, Kenneth Gibney, car fire; off Green St., B&M RR, bonfire.

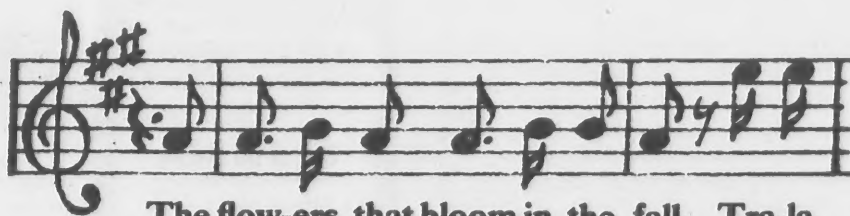
Oct. 24 - 57 River Road, Voke Tech, School, false alarm; 2 Castle Heights Road, Patricia Bishop, overheated boiler; off Washington Ave., Lauren Dearborn, brush fire; Andover and Argilla Road, Town of Andover, false alarm.

Oct. 26 - Andover and Argilla Road, Town of Andover, false alarm; Main and Morton Sts., Town of Andover, False Alarm.

Oct. 27 - Andover St., Shawsheen Rubber Co., brush fire; 7 Chapman Ave., Rudolph Demers, flooded oil burner; 17 Stinson Road, George Bixby, Chimney Fire; Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy, leaves fire.

Oct. 28 - 100 Bellevue Road, Raymond Berthel, brush fire; 179 River Road, Arkwright Insurance, barn fire; 141 Greenwood Road, James Chongris, leaves fire; Phillips and Abbot Sts., Town of Andover, grass fire; Chandler Road, WCCM Co., brush fire; Ledge and Greenwood Road, Town of Andover, grass fire; Boutwell and River Road, Town of Andover, leaves fire; River Road, New England Power Co., brush fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to six calls during the same period.



The flow-ers that bloom in the fall. Tra-la.

## Come to our Fall Festival of Garden Clubs. At Andover Bank.

Our 1974 Fall Festival features the Village Garden Club, the Four Seasons Garden Club and the Spade & Trowel Garden Club.

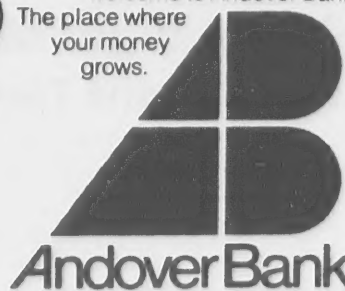
They will present various floral exhibits, in addition to flower arranging demonstrations on Monday and Friday, November 4th and 8th, at 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., and 12 Noon; and on Saturday, November 9th, at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 A.M.

You'll also see original wood carvings by Harvey Tucker. As well as driftwood lamps by Robert Green.



So come on in. And while you're here, pick up a free tree. A Colorado Blue Spruce Seedling. It's just our way of saying welcome to Andover Bank.

The place where your money grows.



61 Main Street, Andover  
Andover office only.

## er's Day ancroft

Nov. 5, which is Hancock school will have Father's Day. The time set aside to visit the school and their children in a environment of

principal of Bancroft will greet the school cafeteria at 10 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at this time. Parents and children in the school will be invited until 11 a.m.

**RV'S  
Cleaning**  
Storm Windows  
Washed  
Washed & Waxed  
APPT SERVICE  
82-6392



## At Lake Forest

James H. Eaton IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eaton III, 80 Argilla Road, Walter H. Flinn IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Flinn, 54 Old Village Lane; Joseph A. Ippolito Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Ippolito, 19 Bradley Road; and Scott E. Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lebowitz, 122 Argilla

Road, Andover, are among the 196 men and 130 women who have enrolled as Freshmen at Lake Forest College This fall. The 326 members of the class of 1978 constitute approximately one-third of the total student enrollment of 1047. Young people from 39 states and 19 foreign countries are included in the diverse student body.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



## John Cronin Offers A Clear Choice... Not Just Politics As Usual.

John Cronin is his own man. He owes allegiance to no party or group, other than Andover's voters.

He will fight for government of common sense and decency, a government based on openness and integrity. He will be a State Representative with the courage to take stands on tough issues and a State Representative who will be accessible to the people.

John Cronin offers Andover the kind of quality leadership it needs -- and deserves.

# JOHN CRONIN

For State Representative

## He's The Right Man At The Right Time

William J. Cronin  
8 Punchard Avenue  
Andover, Mass.



## Checking Educational Program

South School Principal Jack Woodward discusses some of the school's programs with parents during open house program this past week. From left, Mr. and Mrs. James Flaherty, Woodward and Mrs. Carol Labosco.

Pomp's Pond is named for Pompey Lovejoy, a former servant of Capt. William Lovejoy, who built a cabin near the present entrance to Spring Grove Cemetery in 1751. He and his wife Rose served cake and rootbeer to voters on town meeting days.

## FORD'S

### COFFEE SHOP

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
Our Own New England  
**FISH CHOWDER**  
EAT IT HERE OR TAKE OUT  
A Different Hot Soup Daily

**A SATURDAY HAPPENING**  
**FAMILY BREAKFAST AT FORDS**  
SERVED 7:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

WHERE ANDOVER BUSINESS  
"GOES HOME" TO LUNCH

## Annual Meeting For AVIS

The Andover Village Improvement Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Christian Formation Center, 475 River Road, Andover.

The social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A brief business meeting at 8 p.m. will include a showing of Al Koch's slides of various A.V.I.S. activities.

Guest speaker will be Gerry F. Molina of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune staff who will show slides depicting conservation in Kenya, East Africa.



Gerry F. Molina

Members, or interested potential members may obtain tickets by contacting Lyn Beattie.

## Christmas Fair Set

The Mass. Horticultural Society's annual festival of holiday decorating ideas -- The Christmas Fair -- will be held Dec. 5-7 in Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Thousands of Bostonians annually look forward to this Yuletide celebration, which features easy instructions on decorating the home for the holiday season and a wide range of beautiful plants and handmade gifts.

New to the Fair this year will be unique Wreath-making and Plant Clinics, conducted throughout the days of the show. Visitors to the three-day festival can learn how to make their own wreath using traditional and unusual materials, and get advice on all phases of growing plants from the society's experts.

Regular demonstrations will be held throughout the show hours on how to make terrariums, holiday flower arrangements, centerpieces and all the supplies needed to make these items will be available for purchase.

## The Economy

The state of the economy is of concern to everyone, in good times and bad. Dr. James N. Howell, chief economist of the First National Bank of Boston, is a frequent contributor on the subject in the columns of the TOWNSMAN.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, in fiscal year 1973 nearly 335,000 apprentices received training and more than 50,000 completed their apprenticeships in registered programs during the year.

# andover art festival

NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 2nd

Come in and see us and view the works of M.E. Cummings and Mildred Morse of the Andover Artist Guild.



## COLE

### PAINT & HARDWARE

10 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-1156

## Preparation For Fair

## Twenties In Temple Is Then

The members of the Garden Guild of M. Inc. are busy polishing crystal chandeliers, wood surfaces of the Dan mansion, 46 Boston, in final preparation for their "Twenties in Temple" house on Nov. 9 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Husbands are moving in truckloads of French antique nouveau and accessories.

Guild flower arrangements, tracery and modern geometric forms along with Ikebana International designing high arrangements in manner.

Literally dozens of Areka palms, feathery exotic tropical and bromeliads highlighted throughout the educational act.

Proceeds of the Home and Garden Massachusetts, Inc.

Political Advertisement

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## Preparation For Fair

All is in readiness for the annual Ballard Vale United Church fair scheduled for this weekend, with this group preparing wares for one of the tables. From left, Helen Webb, Joan Ferris, Grace Nicoll and Judy Julien.

## Twenties In Tempo Is Theme

The members of the Home and Garden Guild of Massachusetts, Inc. are busy polishing mirrors, crystal chandeliers, and the rich wood surfaces of the Eben Jordan mansion, 46 Beacon St., Boston, in final preparation for their "Twenties in Tempo" open house on Nov. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Husbands are preparing to move in truckloads of fine French antique pieces, art nouveau and art deco accessories.

Guild flower arrangers are planning striking line arrangements, traditional mass and modern geometric design forms along with members of Ikebana International, who are designing highly stylized arrangements in the Japanese manner.

Literally dozens of plants - Areka palms, ferns and intriguing exotic tropical orchids and bromeliads - will be highlighted throughout the house.

Proceeds of the party benefit the educational activities of the Home and Garden Guild of Massachusetts, Inc., a non-profit

organization dedicated to recognizing and promoting the highest quality of design ac-  
tivities. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or in advance by phoning the Guild House.

## andover art festival

NOW THROUGH  
NOVEMBER 2nd



Come in and see us and view the works of  
Howell M. Stillman and Marilyn Stella  
of the Andover Artists' Guild.

**Bay State National**  
BANK

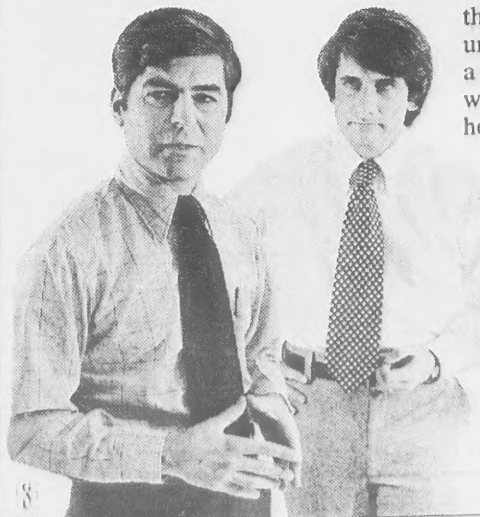
MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Federal Reserve System

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## HELP WANTED.



We need a Governor who knows that almost a quarter of a million unemployed is not just a statistic. It's a lot of people who'd really rather be working. We need a governor who can help get this state working again.

We need Mike Dukakis.  
And Mike Dukakis needs  
your vote.

**DUKAKIS  
O'NEILL**  
We can do it.

The Dukakis Committee.  
F. X. Meany, Chairman.  
18 Tremont Street, Boston 02108

## Junior Gardeners To Meet

The Junior Gardeners will meet Nov. 2, at the Bay State National Bank, Andover.

There will be a lecture and workshop on flower arranging conducted by Mrs. Thomas Stark.

Children are requested to bring

a small container, a pin holder and a small bag of fresh greens (holly or white pine) and small pruning shears if possible.

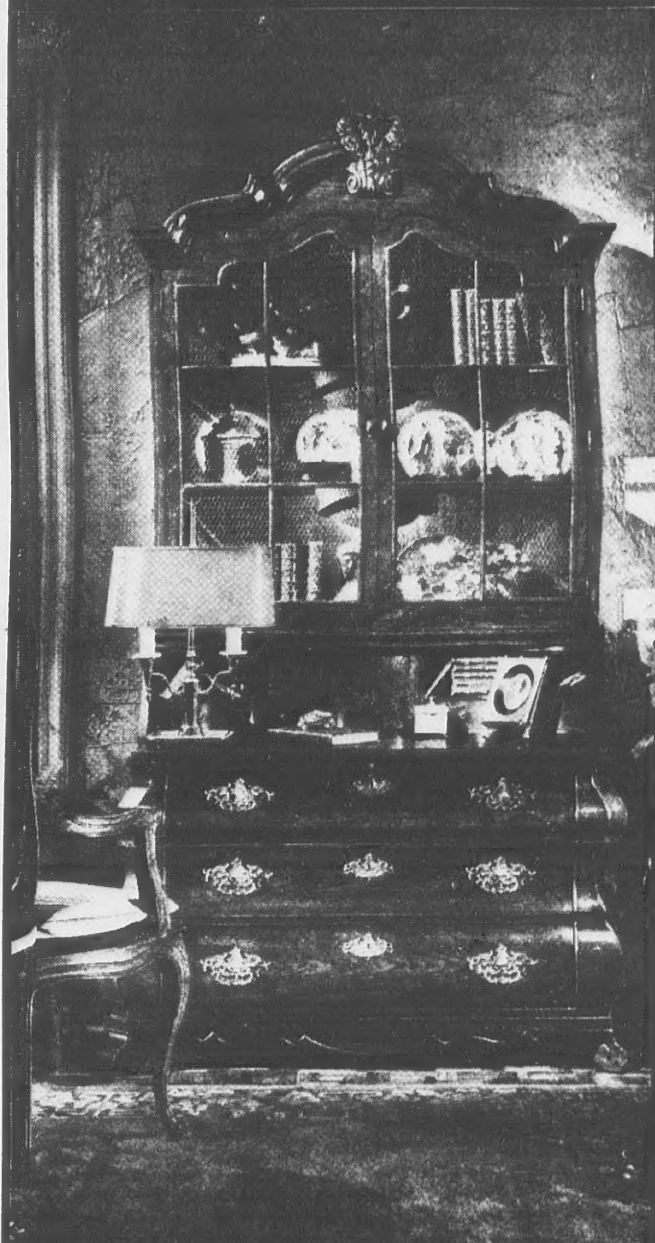


THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

## At your service...beautifully.

Distinctive design combined with up-to-the-minute usefulness...that's what makes Henredon's Four Centuries Collection so uniquely livable. Dedication to quality—the best materials, the most careful craftsmanship—is evident throughout the wide variety of Henredon styles spanning every major decorative influence.

## Henredon



Now on display for delivery at once!



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## Budget Battle Begins

The annual school budget battle got underway at last week's school committee session.

A couple dozen townspeople turned out for last Wednesday's meeting at West Elementary

School, and heard Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert talking once again about "holding the line."

Business Manager Edward Weil warned the committee that there may be increased costs due to Chapter 766, heating oil and other utilities, and possibly additional teachers to meet an increasing school population.

Weil also pledged that "nothing will ever be hidden" in the school budget.

"What we have to remember," he said, "is that we're all in this together. We have to determine how much we really need of the town's resources to provide quality education and in what way do we intelligently spend them."

"I don't think there's anyone here or in this town who advocates out and out spending. What we're all saying is please don't use any more resources than is absolutely necessary to provide quality education."

Chairman Frank Griggs added that the committee was "not married to an increase or decrease in taxes."

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training is working with leaders of industry, labor and government on plans to extend the apprenticeship system to more occupations.

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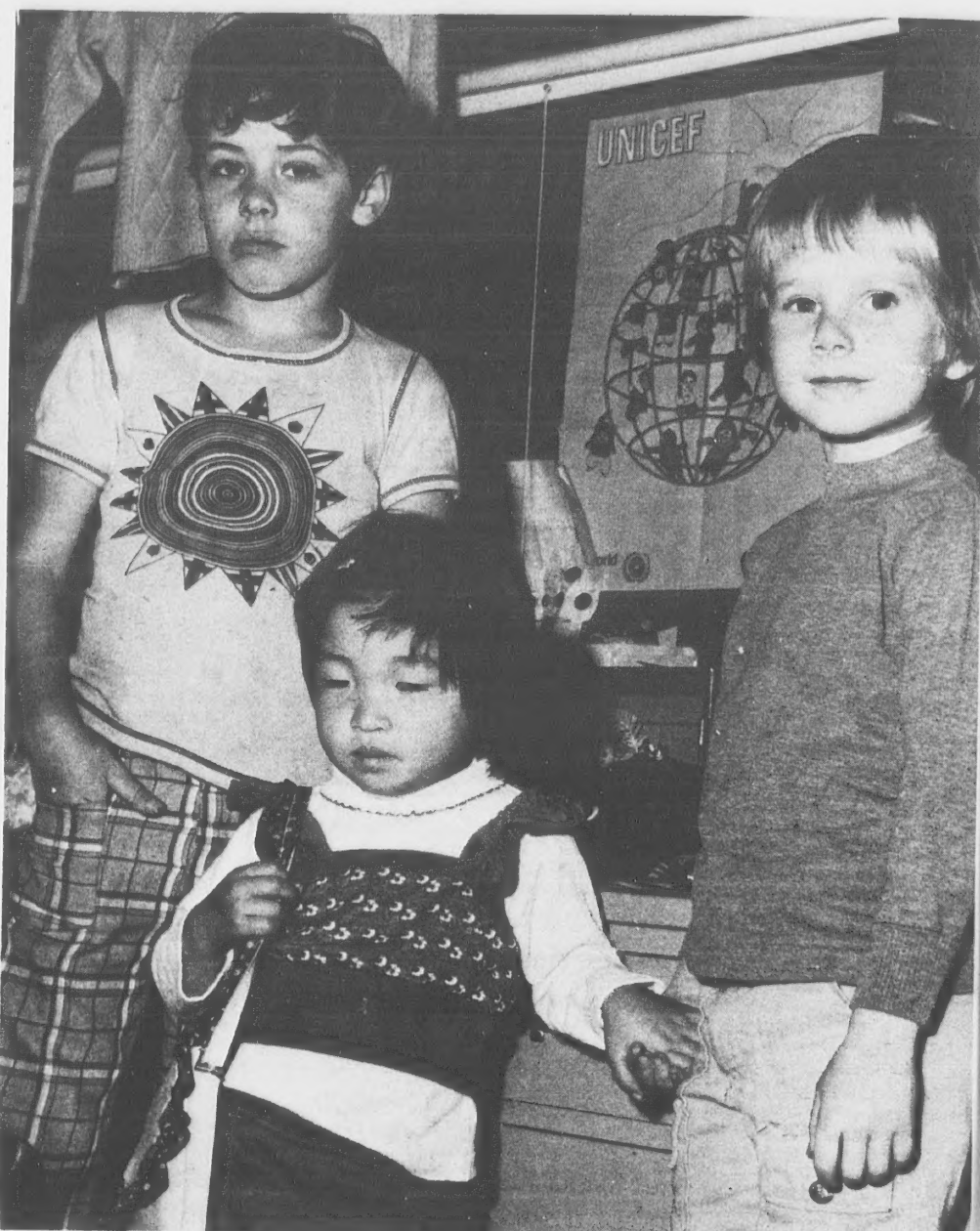
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### A Visitor For U.N. Day Observance

Eliza Hoyt, adopted sister of Robert Hoyt, right, gave an international touch to the United Nations Day observance at the Doherty school this past week. Eliza, who was Jo-Jak Myung in her native land visited the school for the U.N. day activities. With them is Nuno Reiss.

### Membership Dinner For YWCA

The Lawrence YWCA will hold a membership supper at the China Blossom Restaurant, 946 Osgood St., North Andover, on Thursday, Nov. 7. Refreshments will be served at 6 and dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. Virginia Soule of Salem, N.H., is the chairman of the supper and has helped to create a most interesting menu and program. Carol Youngman of Western Electric will discuss the role of "Women In Industry" following the meal.

The dinner is open to all YWCA members. Reservations are requested by Nov. 4, and may be made by calling the YWCA.

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

### Assessment Of School On Agenda

The West Elementary School PTO will sponsor a cracker-barrel night on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The theme for the evening will be "An Updated Assessment of West Elementary School."

Introductory remarks will be presented by West Elementary School principal A.E. Frulla and an informal question and answer period will follow.

Participants in the cracker-barrel night will be School Committee member John Lyons, Principal Frulla and various members of the West Elementary School faculty.

### In Coast Guard

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Michael L. Shea, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shea of 11 Arundel St., Andover, enlisted in the Coast Guard and is undergoing recruit training at Cape May, N.J.

He is a 1974 graduate of Andover High School, Andover.

Pike School, founded in 1926, is designed for 400 pupils, and a staff of 40.

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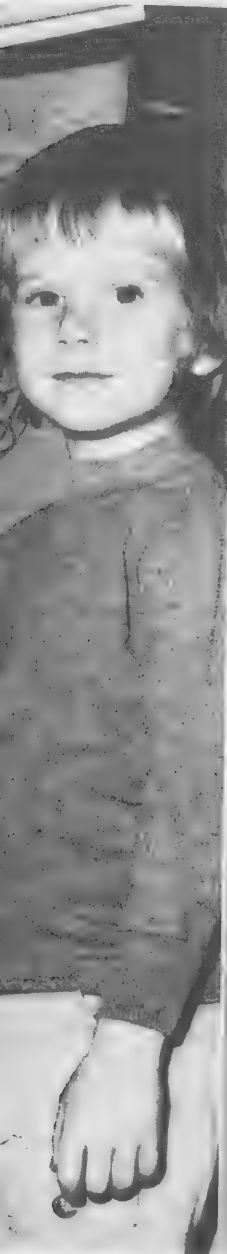
OPEN TODAY AT 1 P.M.

Memorial present Dan local art co members of discussion "Sculpture a evening of Frishman, for the school former trustee an ardent co for many ye he turned his and prints Osterville o opened the Gallery of A Known in t in the Frishman is vestor with s credit. His art panel v problems of works of art of his fellow the Gallery Vin Grabill. history degr degree from 1974. She has juried show years and ha show in 1973 represent th historian on ing the impo of styles a development to be a colle the artist o Daniel Fris works have b hibitions in Grabill will understand v ing to say as appreciation media and to active colle collectors an the program Self Throu A new cou MHL under Mary Gendle by entering i created by c we can com literary w Gendler, wh English and ing, will giv day morning beginning N

andover art festival







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## Assessment School Agenda

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75-0260



## Memorial Hall Library

### Important News For Art Collectors

Memorial Hall Library will present Dan Frishman, noted local art connoisseur, and the members of his staff in a panel discussion "Collecting Paintings, Sculpture and Prints" on the evening of Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Mr. Frishman, formerly a member of the school committee and a former trustee of MHL, has been an ardent collector of art works for many years. Three years ago he turned his interest in paintings and prints into a business in Osterville on the Cape when he opened the Daniel Frishman Gallery of Art.

Known in Andover as a consultant in the textile business, Mr. Frishman is also known as an investor with several patents to his credit. His contribution on the art panel will center on the problems of buying and selling works of art. He will present two of his fellow staff members at the Gallery - Joellen Bokar and Vin Grabill. Ms. Bokar has an art history degree and a studio art degree from Oberlin College, 1974. She has had many entries in juried shows in the past two years and has had a two person show in 1973 and 1974. She will represent the position of the art historian on the panel, emphasizing the importance of knowledge of styles and periods in the development of art if one wants to be a collector. Vin Grabill is the artist on the staff of the Daniel Frishman Gallery. His works have been in numerous exhibitions in New England. Mr. Grabill will point out the need to understand what the artist is trying to say as well as to have an appreciation of the different media and techniques of art. All active collectors and would-be collectors are invited to attend the program at the library.

#### Self Exploration Through Literature

A new course will be offered at MHL under the leadership of Mary Gendler who believes that by entering into the magic worlds created by our greatest writers we can come to appreciate the literary works better. Ms. Gendler, who has an M.A. in English and a M.Ed. in Counseling, will give the course on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Nov. 11 and continuing

until Dec. 16. Techniques will include theater games, gestalt and fantasy. The following texts will be used: (short stories) *A Day of Pleasures* by Isaac Bashevis Singer and *The Overcoat* by Gogol; (poetry) *Epic of Gilgamesh*, my father loved through dooms of love by e.e. cummings and (novel) *Siddhartha* by Herman Hesse.

Persons interested in joining the group may telephone the library or use the sign-up sheet in the foyer of Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

#### Friday Feature Film

The next fine film to be presented in our Friday night series is *Great Expectations* to be shown on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Winner of many awards when it was produced in 1947, this is a sensitive and thrilling rendering of the great Charles Dickens novel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### Great Books Program

Please note that our next discussion program of great books takes place on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The book to be analyzed is *Freud's Civilization and its Discontents*. If you like to read and would like to talk about good books, why not join us?

#### Children's Room News

By Jan Johnson

Happy Halloween! The Children's Room invites all goblins and spooks, ragdolls and supermen to share our celebration of this special day. A special presentation of funny and scary ghost, witch and devil stories will begin at 5 tonight, Oct. 31 and will continue until 6:30. It's a drop-in story festival. You're all welcome to come when you can and leave when you must. Bring your friends and come for at least part of it. Happy spooking!

Parents of pre-school children will be glad to know that Films on Fridays begins again this week too. Films on Fridays is a weekly program of films selected especially for pre-school children and their parents (Please plan to stay with your child). The same 35 minute program will be shown at 10:30 and again at 2 on four Fridays in November beginning Nov. 1 and continuing in January after the holiday season. The three short films being shown

this week are: *Georgie to the Rescue*, *Blueberries for Sal* and *Rapunzel*. See you there!

#### Ballardvale News

On Nov. 18 our Special Event Day will be an all day display of relics of old Ballardvale. If you have photos, maps or articles of old Ballardvale please contact Mrs. Sharpe, as they can be put

on display

And don't forget - Littlest Listeners every Thursday, 10-10:45 a.m. for ages 3 to 5.

Economists in the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics expect the number of students completing vocational training in paraprofessional and technical areas to increase even

more rapidly than the number of college graduates.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts 60 million jobs will open up between 1972 and 1985.

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO ANDOVER VOTERS

October 29, 1974

Dear Andover Voter:

For the first time Andover will have its own Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature. I would like to be your Representative and ask for your support.

You undoubtedly agree that the most important qualification your Representative should have is successful experience. I am the only candidate with experience in all areas of town and regional government. As your Selectman for ten years I have been totally involved in the problems, growth and success of Andover. My record of accomplishments as a Selectman is clear and open.

I believe we need a Representative who is aware of Andover's needs and is experienced enough to know how to get things done. This is not the time for inexperienced beginners.

I want to serve you as Andover's first full time Representative and ask for your support at the Polls on Tuesday, November 5th.

Sincerely,

*Roger W. Collins*

Roger W. Collins  
125 Argilla Road  
Andover, Massachusetts  
01810

**VOTE**  
**ROGER W. COLLINS**  
**TO THE**  
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# 12 Pack 102 Advised On New Bike Laws

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

Cub Scout Pack 102 held its monthly meeting on Oct. 23, at Bancroft School.

The theme for the meeting was "The World of Make-Believe," and original skits were presented by Dens 2, 3 and 4, based on that theme. The other dens displayed items which had been made at their den meetings during the month.

Officer Richard Aumais was the guest speaker, providing information concerning the current bicycle laws. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

It was announced at the meeting that a Father and Son Cookout will be held at Deerjump Reservation on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

Awards were presented to the following Webelos: Glen Barnes: 2-year pin, Athlete; Bob Burley: 2-year pin, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Vito Caiati: 2-year pin, Athlete, Citizen, Forester, Outdoorsman; Paul Carter: Athlete, Citizen, Outdoorsman; Carl Demrow: 2-year pin, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Francis Drake: 2-year pin, Athlete; David Eckoff: 2-year pin, Athlete, Forester, Outdoorsman; Philip Galbiati: 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist, Outdoorsman; Joey Gemmell: 2-year pin, Athlete, Forester, Outdoorsman; Charlie Gilliatt: 2-year pin, Athlete, Forester, Outdoorsman; Michael Harvey: 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist, Outdoorsman; Bill Hughes: 2-year pin, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Kevin Hunt: 2-year pin, Athlete, Forester, Outdoorsman; Michael Liou: 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist; Chris Mathews: 1-year pin, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Andy Nicholson: 1-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist; Mark Orrell: 2-year pin, Athlete, Citizen, Forester, Outdoorsman; Geoffrey Pangonis: 2-year pin, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Mike Sels: 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist, Outdoorsman; Trippy Soule: Bear, 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist, Outdoorsman; Andy

Tomlinson: Bear, 2-year pin, Athlete, Naturalist, Outdoorsman; Tom Witt: 2-year pin, Athlete, Forester, Outdoorsman.

Awards presented to the Cub Dens were:

Den One: 1-Year Pins to Steven Dougal, Scott Harris, Glen Letch and Michael Sanchez. Bobcat to Robbie Butler, Alan Long, Kenneth Long and Scott Trudeau.

Den Two: 1-Year Pins to Kurt Brown, Billy DiAdamo, Howard Miller, Robert Nuzzo and Brian Odell. Bobcat to Pedro Gleason,

Kirk Orrell and Chris Parker.

Den Three: 1-Year Pins to Philip Appleton, Joel Brother, Steven Caban, David Dow, Michael Flieder, Fred Johnson, Dean Richmond and Bobby Weil.

Den Four: 1-Year Pins to Christer Mattson, Brad Miller and Gerry Witt. Bobcat to David Caiati, Gary Finlayson and Douglas Guittarr.

Den Five: Bobcat to Chucky Arrigo, Michael Drozdick, Arthur Muldoon, Geoffrey Pier-son, David Starensier, Robert Teichert, Peter Wetherell and

Robbie Wilson.

Den Six: Bobcat to Joby Bardetti, Michael Corcoran, Jonathon Crawford, Ralph Dellato, Peter Johnson, Paul Kinsella and Charlie Lamson.

Den Seven: 1-Year Pins to Daniel Heiter, Eric Hervol, Robert Ruel, Carl Schwinn, Scott Stammers and Austin Wiehe. Gold Arrow to Carl Schwinn.

Den Eight: Bobcat to Dickie Califano, R.B. Colpitts, Tim Coughlin, Jeffrey Banfield, Mark Pierrat, Garry Tallman and Paul Tarro.

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## An Assist For UNICEF

Kim Schoonover assists in the UNICEF Family service held Sunday at the Unitarian - Universalist church. The church school children will be a three-year-old Vietnamese child with monthly offerings and other projects.

## andover art festival

NOW THROUGH  
NOVEMBER 2nd



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Cory Staid  
of the Andover Artist Guild.



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The Bank with the Big Blue M

ANDOVER

## Cold Winter Coming

Various signs indicate a cold winter.

In addition to the Old Farmer's predictions, there are such storied indicators as the brilliance of fall foliage, a final blaze of color before the grayness of a long, cold winter; squirrels scurrying to fill their larder for the winter, which they seem to have been doing and hopefully your attic is not their winter refuge.

Another so-called indicator is thickness of the skin on onions. Come to think of it, the visitors to the office have been more frequent since we abandoned that test.

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*Tuesday, November 5th*

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<b>DUKAKIS AND O'NEILL</b>	X
Attorney General	
<b>FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI</b>	X
Secretary	
<b>PAUL H. GUZZI</b>	X
Treasurer	
<b>ROBERT Q. CRANE</b>	X
Auditor	
<b>THADDEUS BUCZKO</b>	X
Congressman - 5th District	
<b>PAUL E. TSONGAS</b>	X
Councillor - 5th District	
<b>THOMAS J. LANE</b>	X
State Senator - First Essex and Middlesex	
<b>WILLIAM X. WALL</b>	X
Representative - Twenty-Seventh Essex	
<b>GERALD M. COHEN</b>	X
District Attorney - Eastern District	
<b>JOHN P. S. BURKE</b>	X
County Commissioners - Essex County	
<b>EDWARD H. CAHILL</b>	X
<b>KATHERINE M. DONOVAN</b>	X
Sheriff	
<b>ROBERT E. CAHILL</b>	X

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### THE ANDOVER DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

**JAMES D. DOHERTY, Chairman**

9 Juniper Road, Andover

**ATTY. MAURICE S. CLOSE, Secretary**

35 Marilyn Road, Andover

**BERNICE M. HAGGERTY**, 264 Andover Street  
**WANDA BATCHELDER**, 6 County Road  
**FERNAND J. LUSSIER**, 11 High Street  
**FRANCIS REILLY**, 84 Dascomb Road  
**GERALD COHEN**, 5 William Street

**IRENE E. RICHARDS**, 150 High Plain Road  
**HERBERT M. OSHAN**, 3 Miles Circle  
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**JANE C. GRANT**, 62 Osgood Street

**PHILIP J. COPPOLA**, 22 Woburn Street

Bobcat to Joby  
 Michael Corcoran,  
 Crawford, Ralph  
 Johnson, Paul  
 Charlie Lamson.  
 1-Year Pins to  
 Eric Hervol,  
 Carl Schwinn, Scott  
 Austin Wiehe.  
 Carl Schwinn.  
 Bobcat to Dickie  
 Colpitts, Tim  
 Banfield, Mark  
 Tallman and Paul

held Sunday  
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 monthly offerings

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## Knights Sky-High Going Into Ipswich

By Bill Lafond

The Scarlet Knights will try for two straight Saturday as they hit the road to play the always-tough Tigers of Ipswich who are presently also 2-4 overall and have one win in the league.

Victory number one in the league came last Saturday as the Chieftains of Masconomet were just out run altogether in a 21-7 decision won by the Scarlet Knights.

The red and black jumped out to a 21-0 intermission lead with three quick scores as Greg Edwards did the bulk of the carrying. Edwards rushed twelve times on the drive that ate up some 7 minutes, 34 seconds of the first quarter as he crashed over from the one yard line for the score. Fran Murphy hit the first of three successful kicks that made the score 7-0 as 1:26 was

left in the first quarter.

On Masconomet's first play from scrimmage on the kickoff at their own 26 yard line, Chieftain Quarterback Hugh Bogart fumbled and middle line backer Fran Murphy recovered, setting up a first and 10 at the 26. That drive was stopped on downs at the 28 yard line.

Good defensive pressure stopped Masco from getting a consistent drive going as the Knights were back in good field position at the Masco 44 yard line. Again the Knights held to the ground with Edwards, and some strong around the end running by Junior Scott Boeglin, who racked up a 17 yard scamper along the way. He set up the pigskin at the one where quarterback Wayne Alexander went the rest of the way on a sneak for the touchdown. On Murphy's extra point it was 14-0 at 5:32 of the second quarter.

On the ensuing Masconomet drive Bill McMahon intercepted and brought it back to the Chieftain 44 yard line where on three plays Edwards caught a screen pass from Alexander and scampered the rest of the distance for the touchdown which covered 28 yards. It was a 21-0 score at the half.

The N.A.H.S. Band gets better and better every week as they put on another spectacular show at half-time, while Masconomet played "Sweet Gypsy Rose" with a student showing they still had spirit giving her own version of a Gypsy Rose Lee dance.

The Chieftains looked a little more aggressive in the second half as they made their first third quarter drive payoff. Junior Quarterback Hugh Bogart hit Mike Barry with a 27 yard scor-

ing strike in which he made a good catch, while Andy Minich kicked the extra point with 4:53 left in the quarter. The score now read No. Andover 21 - Masconomet 7.

There was no more scoring in this contest as Jack McManus had a good kicking game while the line-backing crew was very aggressive on defense.

The Knights threatened one

more time with Dan Brucato and Scott Boeglin doing some fine running as they were halted at the 12 yard line on downs.

"The running game was excellent as Edwards, Brucato and Boeglin played a fine game," said Coach Rorke. "The offensive line was a standout with Lafond (Jim), Dushame (Pete) and Cunningham (Paul) playing well, while I thought Jeff Clough did

some fine blocking." The coach also thought that when you jump out by three touchdowns it is very hard to rebound, and so, for Masco before they knew it the clock was working against them, and it was too late.

Bill McMahon played a very fine game at his outside line backer spot, grabbing two in-

(Continued on Page 15)



### Speaking Of Winning Efforts

Scott Bogelin is about to grasp the pigskin during the North Andover 21-7 win over Masconomet last Saturday. Bogelin turned in a top performance as the Knights grabbed their second win of the season and first in Cape Ann league competition.

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Alice O'Toole & Jim Carson  
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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK ANDOVER 61 MAIN STREET

### Little League Meeting

The Andover Little League will hold a very important general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Library.

On the agenda will be the election of the next slate of officers for the 1975 season, plus a vote on constitutional changes and other key matters.

It is most vital that all managers, coaches, current directors and other interested parents and friends be in attendance.

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Knights

(Continued from Page 14)

interceptions to score a touchdown and strong Chieftain drive up last week from Varsity. Also Tom Edwards with some fine sacking the quarterback a couple of times.

As a team the Knights ball-control in the rushing 32 times. Masconomet's six attempts gained up 135 yards to the Chieftains. The red and black also via the passing route Masconomet. They had two touchdowns to Masco's two.

Edwards had a strong running as he collected on 30 carries with 175 yards coming in the game. Scott Boeglin had the most of the running as he had yards on seven attempts. Those coming in the second quarter Dan Brucato ran for 17 yards on seven carries. He hit on 3 of 7 passes for 37 yards while Masco quarterback hit on 7 of 19 passes for 115 yards and he had two interceptions.

"They had a great team that had straight. During the game was hustle and a lot of effort. We would like now to go back and win a few more games. We are now in the second season," Coach Rorke said in a satisfying way. The Knights are now 2-4, while Masconomet is 2-4.

The Tigers have a young squad. Our defense have their work cut out against this squad," Coach Rorke analyzed, looking in on the coming Ipswich game.

The Tigers are a lackluster size and depth have to look out for themselves with two Freshman backs, Mike Adell and Rich Le...

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**MAJOR**



## Knights

(Continued from Page 14)

terceptions to set up one touchdown and stop another strong Chieftain drive. He came up last week from the Junior Varsity. Also Tom Enright stood out with some fine hitting and sacking the quarterback way back a couple of times.

As a team the Knights played ball-control in the first half rushing 32 times to Masconomet's six as they rolled up 135 yards to the Chieftain's 21. The red and black also hit for 43 via the passing route to 21 for Masconomet. They had 10 first downs to Masco's two.

Edwards had a strong game running as he collected 111 yards on 30 carries with 86 of those yards coming in the first half. Scott Boeglin had the other bulk of the running as he ran for 73 yards on seven attempts, most of those coming in the second half. Dan Brucato ran well for 41 yards on seven carries. Alexander hit on 3 of 7 passes for 43 yards, while Masco quarterback Bogart hit on 7 of 19 passes for 96 yards, and he had two intercepted.

"They had a great attitude for a team that had lost four straight. During the week there was hustle and a lot of desire. We would like now to get on this track and win a few more as we are now in the second half of the season," Coach Rorke said in a satisfying way. The Knights are now 2-4, while Masco is 1-4.

**The Tigers have speed**  
"They have excellent speed with a young squad. Our defense will have their work cut out for them against this squad," Coach Rorke analyzed, looking in to the upcoming Ipswich game.

The Tigers are a team that lacks size and depth, but you have to look out for their speed with two Freshman backs in Bernie Adell and Rich Leavitt and a

good Senior in Drew Marc-Aurelle, the Captain and only offensive starter back from a year ago.

Ipswich comes in to the game with a Cape Ann League record the same as the Knights at 1-4 with an overall mark of 2-4. The "Tigers" have played the wood of the league in their defeats at the hands of Amesbury 37-8, Lynnfield 14-6, Pentucket 6-0 and Newburyport 35-12. Their only victory was a hard fought 13-0 decision over Hamilton - Wenham.

The Scarlet Knights will be looking for two straight at full strength as they travel to Ipswich on Saturday in a 1:30 kick-off.

### Knight Frosh overpower Masco 28-8

The Knight Freshmen were behind 8-0 at the half but came back strong scoring 28 points in the second half to out-muscle Masconomet 28-8 to keep their unblemished record intact at 6-0.

The Chieftain Frosh struck blood first after an 0-0 first quarter when Brian Barry caught a good 4 yard pass from Tim Kinnegan for the score and Kinnegan rushed the extras for an early 8-0 lead that stood to the half.

Tom Erle, a fine 165 pound tailback was the whole show in the second half scoring on runs of 5, 60 and 28 yards and using a halfback option pass for the final score as he fired a 22 yard scoring strike to John Quintal. In all, Erle rushed for 178 yards on 11 carries and on his one attempt at passing threw the touchdown of 22 yards.

Mike Kocera played well at his defensive back position intercepting twice while Dan Dufault and Rich Kennicker also stood out defensively.

The Knight Frosh put their undefeated record on the line Friday at home in a 3:15 game against Ipswich.

### Knight J.V.s Come Back strong, 32-14

The Knight Junior Varsity rolled up a 26-6 halftime score and just coasted from there at Masconomet Monday. On the first drive John Licciardi caught a beautiful 50 yard scoring play from Mike Chaput as Kevin Whitehead rushed the conversion, and it was 8-0. Four minutes later the Knights drove to the 5 yard line where Chaput hit Ed Conway with a 5 yard strike while the conversion failed and it was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Licciardi got away again on a 52 yard pass play for the third score and as the rush failed it was 20-0. With 2:21 left in the half Ed Conway went away on a good pass from Mike Chaput for 60 yards and the score, 26-0. With

seconds left in the half Ron Theokas caught a 21 yard pass play from Bob Cathcart and at the half it was 26-6. Charlie Otis

got away midway through the third quarter for a 96 yard run up the middle and open field for the (Continued on Page 16)

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## Warriors Survive Lancer Test 20-8

Keeping a winning streak alive gets tougher every week as Andover's Golden Warriors will attest after coming out on top for the 23rd straight regular season game last Saturday afternoon with a comeback 20-8 win over Lawrence High.

The win kept the Warriors atop the Merrimack Valley Conference standings with a 5-0 record and an overall 6-0.

While some might offer a slight argument on the winning streak, due to Andover's post-season loss to Catholic Memorial last year, the Warriors will have to be at their best the rest of the way to keep the regular season mark alive.

They will be facing the iron of the league in the next few weeks, starting this Saturday afternoon at Tewksbury.

Head Coach Dick Collins in looking toward this weekend's encounter, notes that the 3-3 record sported by Tewksbury is deceiving.

"Two of those losses were tough ones and Tewksbury should have won them. They are a strong club and have won their last two ball games.

"Naturally they will be up for

us. Everyone will be pointing to us now with the record the way it is.

"It is a tough schedule the rest of the way and it will take some doing to go all the way again," Collins said, noting that Billerica and Dracut are next on the schedule after Tewksbury.

As for Saturday's come-from-behind win at Lawrence Stadium, Collins had praise for his team for showing some late game poise.

It was another case of coming back in the last period to pull the game out.

Andover got on the board early in the game on a 70 yard drive engineered by Quarterback Jeff Winters who had all three Andover touchdowns.

Pete Reilly added the conversion.

Late in the first half, Lawrence was driving and had reached the Andover 20 before Glenn Verrette intercepted a pass to stall the scoring drive.

When the Warriors fumbled, the Lancers cashed in with Steve Webb scoring after several plays.

The Lancers took the lead when they went for two point option, on a Joe Cerami to Bill Feole pass.

The score stayed at 8-7 until late in the second half when the Warriors got another drive going with Winters tossing three passes, one a 27 yarder to Steve Fabiani. Winters then crashed over from the two to up the score to 13-8, Andover.

A roughing the kicker penalty and a fumbled punt led to Andover's final TD late in the game.

The fumble recovery came at the Lawrence 27. Winters carried it in for the final touchdown and Reilly converted to bring the final to 20-8.



### Halting A Lancer Drive

Glenn Verrette prepares to make some yardage after intercepting a pass late in the second quarter of Andover's 20-8 win over Lawrence last Saturday. The interception temporarily stalled a Lawrence scoring drive, but a subsequent fumble recovery by the Lancers led to a 8-7 halftime lead which held up until late in the game.

As for this weekend, the Warriors should be at full

strength, Collins reports, with only Bill Alexander out with a leg injury. Alexander will, however, be available for punting.

### Knights

(Continued from Page 15)

score and it was 32-6 as the rush failed. Cathcart added another score in the waning moments for a final 32-14 to up the J.V. record to 5-1.

They will be home on Monday in a 3:15 game against Ipswich.

### Scoring

1 2 3 4 Final  
NO. ANDOVER ..... 7-14-0-0-21  
Masconomet ..... 0-0-7-0-7

N.A.-Edwards, 1 yd. plunge (Murphy kick)  
N.A.-Alexander, 1 yd. rush (Murphy kick)  
N.A.-Edwards, 28 yd pass from Alexander (Murphy kick)  
Mas.-Barry, 27 yd. pass from Bogart (Minich kick)

Pentucket at Ham.-Wenham  
Newburyport at Triton  
No. Reading at Masconomet

### Statistics

N. And - Masc.  
First Downs ..... 13-6  
Rushes ..... 52-18  
Yards rushing ..... 212-72  
Passing ..... 3/7/0 - 7/19/2  
Yards passing ..... 43 - 96  
Return yardage ..... 55-4  
Punts/ave. .... 3/34 - 4/30  
Fumbles/lost ..... 1 - 1  
Pen./Yards ..... 4/30 - 4/30

### Cape Ann Standings

W-L-T  
Amesbury ..... 5-0-0  
Lynnfield ..... 5-0-0  
Pentucket ..... 5-0-0  
Newburyport ..... 4-1-0  
Ham.-Wenham ..... 2-3-0  
North Andover ..... 1-4-0

Masconomet ..... 1-4-0  
North Reading ..... 1-4-0  
Ipswich ..... 1-4-0  
Triton ..... 0-5-0

### Friday's Result

Newburyport 35  
Ipswich 12

### Saturday's results

North Andover 21  
Masconomet 7  
Amesbury 39  
North Reading 6  
Pentucket 40  
Triton 20  
Lynnfield 7  
Ham.-Wenham 6

### Saturday's Games

North Andover at Ipswich  
Lynnfield at Amesbury

## Railroads Highlighted At Museum

The first three Friday nights in November at Boston's Museum of Science will be devoted to the nostalgic topic of railroading. November is National Model Railroad Month.

A Union Pacific railroad film on steam locomotives, "The Last of the Giants," will be run at 7 and 8:15 p.m. A film loop on the installation of the Museum's locomotive, No. 3713, will also be presented, as will a demonstration on steam.

In addition, railroad buffs from the Reading Central and the Bedford Model Railroad Clubs and the Bristol S-Gauge Railroaders will display model railroads and answer questions about their hobby. They and their exhibits will be on hand weekends through Nov. 16.

The last two Friday nights of the month will have as a special attraction the showing of a film, "Colonial Naturalist." This is the story of the naturalist, Mark Catesby, who sketched and catalogued plants and animals in the Williamsburg, Virginia area between 1712 and 1720. Times are 7 and 8:15 p.m.

There is no charge above Museum admission for Friday night programs.

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By Carri

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## Buddy Werner Ski League Notes

By Carrie Smotrich

The 1975 BWL race season progressed one step further toward reality with the establishment of this year's race schedule. This year the Andover teams will take part in three regular season meets, a semi-final, an Eastern Mass Invitational at the Highland Ski Area in New Hampshire, the usual BWL Championship at Waltham and, finally, the ESA BWL Finals to be held once more at Pats Peak in New Hampshire. During the regular season the Andover East team will race at Bradford, Nashoba Valley and Prospect Hill. The Andover West team will race at Groton and

Jericho. Semi-finals will be held at the Bradford Ski Area as in previous years. Detailed schedules will be made available to BWL members prior to the start of the race season which is Jan. 12.

The second dry land practice will be held this coming Sunday, Nov. 3, at the West Junior High field from 10 a.m. to noon. There was a good turnout at the first practice; however, we would like to see many more of the racers at next Sunday's practice. We would like to emphasize the importance of these practices as conditioning for the upcoming race season. We would once more like to encourage all in-

terested Andover skiers who are considering racing for the team this coming year to attend these practices so that they will have every advantage to perform well during the season.

### Church Hoop League Plans Draft Session

The Andover Church Basketball League, which launches its 28th season of competition under new President Wayne Newton in December, will hold its annual draft session on Wednesday, Nov.

6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the West Junior High gym.

Any Andover youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 (as of Jan. 1, 1975), who are not affiliated with a church in town or whose church has no team, are urged to attend the draft if they wish to play basketball in the league this winter.

No boy will be refused and all will be assigned to a league team. The boy need not be a member of an Andover church to join.

All coaches in the three divisions are also asked to be on hand, as any coach not present will not be guaranteed of a draft choice.

Andover sent a company of 79 volunteers to join the Union Army in 1861; more than 600 Andover men served before the Civil War was over.

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4 UPLAND ROAD, ANDOVER

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Saturday's Games  
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# Browns-Pats In Playoff Showdown

By Rick Harrison

The time: High noon this Sunday.

The place: East Junior High gridiron.

The event: A showdown, winner-take-all battle between the Ballardvale Browns and Shawsheen Patriots for the Andover Junior Football League 1974 championship.

Although the dramatics of a possible four-way tie for first place failed to materialize on the final afternoon of regular-season AJFL play, a two-way deadlock did occur following clutch shutout wins by both the Browns and Pats last Sunday.

The Ballardvale crew,

registering its fourth shutout in five games, stopped the West Andover Giants 9-0.

The perennial contending Shawsheen eleven, having watched what the Browns did, went out and blanked the Central Colts 19-0.

This left both victors with identical 4-1-0 records for eight points, necessitating a one-game playoff that will be extended to a tiebreaker if the game is deadlocked after regulation action.

Last Sunday's other contest saw the Indian Ridge Vikings, who finished third, struggle to a 0-0 standoff with the Bancroft Dolphins.

The Vikes closed at 1-1-3, while the Colts were 1-2-2, the much-improved Dolphins 0-2-3 and the Browns 0-3-2.

## Browns 9, Giants 0

The Browns, whose lone loss was a 6-0 squeaker to the Vikings, struck for all their points against the Giants in the second quarter.

The co-leaders grabbed a 2-0 edge early in the stanza when Scott Boucher broke through to nail Giants' quarterback Pete Newton in the endzone for a two-point safety.

A few plays later the Browns retained possession, and a brilliant 40-yard end run by 11-year-old Mike Sherman set up the game's lone TD.

Ballardvale signal-caller Marty Solomon, who won the AJFL scoring championship with 30 points, took it over from the three yard line for his fifth touchdown.

Young Mr. Sherman busted off left tackle for the conversion and a 9-0 Browns' advantage at halftime.

The respective defenses took control in the scoreless second half.

Jim DePiano was another offensive standout for the Browns, while the solid Ballard-

vale defense was bulwarked by tackle Scott Boucher and Bob Flaherty.

The West Andover attack was sparked by the running of A-team backs Jeff Sarkisian and Gary Johnson. On defense the stalwarts were Jeff Nicastro and Danny Sirois.

Sorely missed by the Giants was tough running back Mike Curley, sidelined with two broken fingers.

## Pats 19, Colts 0

The Patriots snapped a defensive struggle open late in the first half when A-team quarterback Tom Walsh raced 40 yards on a bootleg play for his third seasonal touchdown.

Tom actually had to do it twice. The first time the play was nullified by a holding penalty, but on the second try he skirted right end and raced to paydirt with no yellow flags to mar the score.

Paul Sirois bulled over for the PAT and a 7-0 halftime bulge.

B-team back Dave Robinson exploded 30 yards off tackle in the third period to boost the Shawsheen spread to 13-0. Steve Stabile was stopped short of the goal line on the conversion attempt.

Paul Sirois capped the league's most productive offense midway through the fourth period, racing 50 yards straight up the middle to the endzone.

Mel Berger was halted on the PAT plunge this time, but the 19-0 Patriots' lead was kept intact the rest of the way.

The Colts received some fine offensive play from quarterback and Co-Capt. Andy Billings along with shifty Co-Capt. Dave Milne.

On defense the Central sparkplugs were Mike Yuska, who pounced on a Patriots' fumble at the Colts' 25 to halt one march, and line-backer Richie Aumais who was a part of numerous tackles.

The Patriots' charge was ignited by A-back Bill Dufresne and B-running backs Robinson and Stabile.

Keying the solid Pats' defense were Mel Berger, who killed the Colts' outside running game with his speed at outside linebacker, and defensive end Phil Weeks.

## Vikes 0, Dolphins 0

There was just one solid scoring threat throughout this rugged defensive battle, which ended in the third tie for both clubs.

It came late in the game when the Vikings' Kevin Callahan, starting his first game at quarterback, pitched a strike to former QB Steve Doherty.

Doherty worked his way free at the right sideline and raced for

what appeared to be a touchdown after he was tackled at the goal line.

However, officials ruled that Steve had stepped out of bounds back at the Dolphins' 15 yard line.

Three plays later Bancroft's Whit MacDonald pounced on a Viking fumble at the five yard line to kill the threat.

The Dolphins' top burst came moments later when John Pelletier raced 50 yards into Vikings territory, but the gallop was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty.

Vikings' offensive leaders were A-back Mike DeSalvo and B-back Phil Kirkland, while defensively the whirlwinds were George O'Brien at end, safety Scott Hubbell and tackle Bob Dufault.

Dolphin pile-drivers included A-backs Dave Cullinan and Ken Hyslip, along with B-back Carmen Scarpa whose Dad coaches East Boston High.

On defense the key performers were tackle John Sideri and middle guard Barry Ota.

## Recap

The Browns and Patriots met earlier in the year with the Browns chalking up a 13-0 victory.

The title game matches the league's top offense, the 67-point Patriots, against the top defense, the 6-point Browns.

## Junior Standings

	W-L-T-Pts-PF-PA
Browns	4-1-0-8-46-6
Patriots	4-1-0-8-67-37
*Vikings	1-1-3-5-24-19
*Colts	1-2-2-4-25-55
*Dolphins	0-2-3-3-12-32
*Giants	0-3-2-2-30-55
* - completed season	

## Final Scoring

	TD-PA-Pts.
Marty Solomon, Br	5-0-30
Tom Walsh, Pats	3-0-18
Bill Dufresne, Pats	2-3-15
Paul Sirois, Pats	2-2-14
Dave Milne, Colts	2-1-13
Jeff Sarkisian, Gi	2-0-12
Mel Berger, Pats	1-2-8
Kevin Callahan, Vik	1-0-6
Chris Doherty, Vik	1-0-6
Steve Doherty, Vik	1-0-6
Charlie Hezeltime, Pats	1-0-6
Ken Hyslip, Dolp	1-0-6
Pete Iannazzi, Br	1-0-6
Larry Larrabee, Br	1-0-6
Mike Curle, Gi	1-0-6
Doug Kirkland, Vik	1-0-6
Kevin Joiner, Colts	1-0-6
John Merola, Dolp	1-0-6
Jeff Nicastro, Gi	1-0-6
Dave Robinson, Pats	1-0-6
Dave Sawyer, Colts	1-0-6
Rich Spinale, Gi	1-0-6
Scott Boucher, Br	0-0-2*
Mike Sherman, Br	0-2-2
* - safety	

## Miss Kirk Member Of Team

Miss Kathleen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kirk, 65 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, is a member of the 1974-75 Equestrian Team at Colby College-New Hampshire in New London, N.H. Colby is the defending champion team of Region III-New England of the National Intercollegiate Horse Showers Association. On Oct. 12, Colby captured First Place honors at the season-opening Intercollegiate Horse Show held at Worcester State College. Ten colleges participated in the Show.

Miss Kirk captured a Second

## On Swim Team

Teresa Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, 30 Sheridan Road, Andover, is among 22 students who have been named to the first varsity swim team at St. Benedict's College, St. Joseph, Minn.

Place ribbon in the event. She is a second year student at Colby, majoring in Liberal Arts.

Colby College-New Hampshire is a 138 year old school in New London, N.H. It remains primarily a college for women and grants both associate and bachelor degrees for varying two-, three-, and four-year programs in such areas as liberal arts, music, theatre, business administration, art, secretarial sciences, medical technology, government and public affairs and various science fields.

## Pre-Season Basketball Program

Several pre-season basketball programs open to various age/sex groups of Full Privilege Members of the Andover-North Andover YMCA will get under way shortly as five week programs. All will include skills coaching and informal competition in class or house league format according to numbers. Other basketball programs will also be announced soon.

YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. will direct programs for boys in grades 4-6 starting Monday, Nov. 18 and in grades 7-9 starting Wednesday, Nov. 6, both 5-6 p.m.

Physical Director Janet R. Mead will direct the program for girls in grades 4-6 beginning Thursday, Nov. 7, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Other age/sex groups will be scheduled on request.

## To Inaugurate Week Night Chess Tourney

A four-round chess tournament on Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 5 will inaugurate a new chess club at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

The tournament is open to any chess player. Registration is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5. Games will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Following the event a chess club will meet weekly at the YMCA.

Tournament brochures with registration procedure are available from the YMCA.

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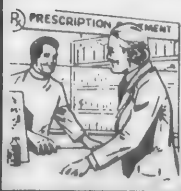
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## Apples Inexpensive As Treat

With the price of sugar sky-high and candy likewise, this could be the year to hand something else out to the trick-treat - and - cavity set on Halloween, notes the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Some of the kids may think it's a rip-off - not that they dislike apples, just that they'd usually rather get something to ruin their teeth - but maybe we could start a trend in the right direction. And if you train your own brood to bring their gift apples home, you might make a profit on the deal.

Prices for fresh, native apples are well down from early season. You'll want small apples for filling trick - or - treat bags. They

run five or six to the pound. Many roadside farm stands are featuring the smaller sizes now, offering savings even beyond the current low market prices.

The MDA's Food Shopper's Hot Line is still working full time, with many callers unable to get through. While waiting for new equipment to expand the daily price and nutrition service, the department has been able to add one more line, though it's not a toll-free number.

The Hot Line number - 1-800-392-6026, may be called without charge from anywhere in Massachusetts. If you can't reach it, and live within the Boston area, try 727-7937, for the same recorded message. More toll-free lines are promised soon,

says the MDA.

The attention that the pumpkin gets at Halloween often overshadows the fact that it's a most useful vegetable with many tasty and nutritious uses. The pumpkin makes spicy pies, breads, muffins, various puddings and custards; it can be stuffed with meats, vegetables and seafoods; and in many European countries, it is the base for delicious soups, with carrots, sliced onion, leeks, chopped celery, parsley, parsnips, etc.

Cooking fresh pumpkin is a great saving over buying it canned, and it's not a difficult process. Take a 5lb. pumpkin, cut in half or quarters; remove seeds and stringy material; cut into small pieces and remove the

rind; boil in just enough water to cover for 25-30 minutes. Drain and mash well; put the mash into a strainer and drain for half an hour to remove the excess liquid.

Yield is about 4½ cups. Take it from there with many recipes in almost any good cookbook.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

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# Results.

The big difference in this election is results. Results that help you.

Only one candidate has achieved results. Only one candidate matched the problems with the proper solutions.

Let's take a look at the record:

**UNEMPLOYMENT** — There are now more people in the district working than in Jan. 1973, when Congressman Paul Cronin took office.

**FEDERAL CONTRACTS** — Increased to over \$2 million a day.

**WORKING MAN** — Supported raising minimum wage and voted AGAINST Nixon's veto.

**OLDER AMERICANS** — Co-sponsored legislation that increased SSI benefits.

**INFLATION** — Co-sponsored Budget Impoundment and Control bill which will set spending limits and require a balanced budget.

As a result, his effectiveness earned him Outstanding Freshman Congressman of the Year award by his colleagues in the 93rd Club.

Paul Cronin gets results.

He's done a lot. He can do even more. For you.



Paul  
**Cronin**  
He's Everything Our  
Congressman Should Be.

Robert J. Desmond  
27 Harland Avenue  
Lowell, Mass.

Tom Webster 44 Vine St., Andover  
Dolores Cleland 103 Dascomb Rd., Andover  
Frank Dyer 32 West Parish Drive, Andover



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on their campaign.  
2. To disclose the sources of all campaign  
contributions.  
3. To refrain from making false or  
misleading statements.  
4. To refrain from using the power of  
government to gain an unfair  
advantage.  
5. To refrain from using the power of  
government to punish political  
opponents.  
6. To refrain from using the power of  
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7. To refrain from using the power of  
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10. To refrain from using the power of  
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#### Junior Standings

W-L-T-Pts-PF-PA

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ots ..... 4-1-0-8-67-37  
ngs ..... 1-1-3-5-24-19  
s ..... 1-2-2-4-25-55  
hins ..... 0-2-3-3-12-32  
ts ..... 0-3-2-2-30-55  
ompleted season

#### Final Scoring

TD-PA-Pts.

y Solomon, Br ..... 5-0-30  
Walsh, Pats ..... 3-0-18  
Dufresne, Pats ..... 2-3-15  
Sirois, Pats ..... 2-2-14  
Milne, Colts ..... 2-1-13  
Sarkisian, Gi ..... 2-0-12  
Berger, Pats ..... 1-2-8  
Callahan, Vik ..... 1-0-6  
Doherty, Vik ..... 1-0-6  
Doherty, Vik ..... 1-0-6  
e Hezeltine, Pats ..... 1-0-6  
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Larrabee, Br ..... 1-0-6  
Curle, Gi ..... 1-0-6  
Kirkland, Vik ..... 1-0-6  
Joiner, Colts ..... 1-0-6  
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Robinson, Pats ..... 1-0-6  
Sawyer, Colts ..... 1-0-6  
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## Pre-Season Basketball Program

cal pre-season basketball  
ams open to various  
groups of Full Privilege  
rs of the Andover-North  
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hortly as five week  
ns. All will include skills  
g and informal competi-  
class or house league for-  
ording to numbers. Other  
all programs will also be  
ced soon.

A Physical Director  
J. Kimball, Sr. will direct  
ns for boys in grades 4-6  
Monday, Nov. 18 and in  
7-9 starting Wednesday,  
both 5-6 p.m.

cal Director Janet R.  
ill direct the program for  
grades 4-6 beginning  
y, Nov. 7, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
age/sex groups will be  
ed on request.

## Inaugurate Week Night Chess Tourney

-round chess tournament  
sday evenings beginning  
will inaugurate a new  
club at the Lawrence  
40 Lawrence St.,  
ee.

ournament is open to any  
layer. Registration is  
to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5.  
will be at 8 p.m. on Nov.  
and 26. Following the  
chess club will meet  
at the YMCA. /  
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ation procedure are  
from the YMCA.



## MacKenzie In Concert In Boston

Arthur MacKenzie, a local pianist with a world-wide reputation, will perform a recital featuring music of Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, and Scott Joplin on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Ell Center Ballroom of Northeastern University at 12 noon. The concert is part of the Music-at-Noon series sponsored by Northeastern's Music Department and is open to the public free of charge.

MacKenzie's featured work will be "Pictures at an Ex-

hibition" by Modest Moussorgsky. This work is most popular in the orchestral rendition which was done by Maurice Ravel. However, the original conception of the work was as a piano piece of orchestral proportions. "Pictures" is culminated by the most famous movement from the work "The Great Gate of Kiev" which is filled with pictorial majesty.

Also on the program will be three pieces by Tchaikovsky: "Dumka", "Nocturne, Op. 19, No. 4" and "Scherzo-Humoristique, Op. 19, No. 2." The Ragtime Revival will be represented by three works, "Pegasus" by James Scott; "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin; and "Ragtime Nightmare" by Tom Turpin.

MacKenzie has appeared in Boston with the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras and in the B.U. Celebrity Series. In New York he has performed numerous times in Alice Tully Hall and in Town Hall. MacKenzie has also made several successful trips through Europe where he has won great critical acclaim.

### Secretarial Seminar

"The Secretary in Modern Management," a two-day seminar for executive and administrative secretaries, will be conducted by Katharine Gibbs School on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6-7, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Women may enroll individually or with company sponsorship. Many corporations and organizations sponsor women employees in the seminar, which Katharine Gibbs is holding this year in many major cities.

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### Viewing Facility

Ray Connor of the Andover Water Department, shows Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hilton some of the machinery which operates the new water treatment plant at Haggetts pond during open house ceremonies this past weekend.



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## Bridge Club Activities

### Greenleaf

The winners at Greenleaf Bridge this week are:

Section A (Master players)

North-South

1. Ethel Nicholson, Barbara

Buckley

2. Sally Miller, Phyllis Wright

3. Barbara Greer, Maryellen

O'Brien

4. Harriet Bugen, Estelle Hoff-

man

East-West

1. Barbara Crowley, Jo

Chamberlain

2. Mary Cashman, Florence

Flynn

3. Marion Hindman, Celia

Caplan

4. Winifred Maguire, Fran

Mulderig

Section B

(new players)

1-2. Gladys Wolfe, Elise Allen

1-2. Anna Bedrosian, Florence

Smith

3. Evelyn Driben, Rose

Frankel

There is an open duplicate

every Thursday at 10 a.m. at

South Church, Andover. Direc-

tors are Ann Reynolds and Gloria

Gottesfeld, partners provided.

### Andover

The Andover Duplicate Bridge

Club will hold a regular session

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

cafeteria of West Elementary

School. Winners last week were:

North-South

1. Ed Minnich, Art Shahian

2. Ed Foley, Vin Conti

3. Len Rosen, Jerry Winer

4. Bob Outman, John Dowrick

East-West

1. Jackie Kovacs, Hank

Rosenberg

2. Paul Bourgault, John Guif-

frida

3. Sheila Livermore, Pat Dye

4. Van Baker, Bob Haldane

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On Thursday after  
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Conservato  
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## BRUNO

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Louis M. Brun

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## First Performances Scheduled At Symphony

On Thursday evening, Nov. 7, Friday afternoon, Nov. 8 and Saturday evening, Nov. 9, Principal Guest Conductor Colin Davis presents works of Mozart, Roberto Gerhard and Berlioz, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The New England Conservatory Chorus, Lorna Cooke de Varon, participates in the concerts.

The concerts open with Mozart's Symphony No. 32 in G (K. 318) followed by the first Boston Symphony performance of Roberto Gerhard's Symphony No. 4 'New York'. Roberto Gerhard was born in Spain in 1896 and died in Cambridge, England in 1970. The Symphony No. 4 was commissioned as part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the New York Philharmonic, which gave the work's first performance in 1967. William Steinberg conducting. During the summer of 1961 Mr. Gerhard was a guest teacher of composition at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood. The Symphony's melodic substance consists primarily of a sense of theme, of a generalized melodic contour which is often allied to a specific instrumental sound. Generalized, yet strongly enough characterized so that extension, variation and combination become discernible. Thus, the work has, in effect, two structures: one a glittering tessellated surface, the other, a structure of related fast sections - interspersed with episodes of contrasting character which serve the functions of exposition, development and recapitulation. The one is brilliant and obvious and the other less so, but it is nevertheless along the lines of the classical symphony principle the dramatic interplay of contrasting ideas - that Gerhard presents his argument.

Berlioz' Tristia is a group of three short works for chorus and orchestra, the earliest of which was completed in 1831. The three works are Marche funebre pour la derniere scene d'Hamlet, Meditation religieuse and La Mort d'Ophelie. These performances mark the first with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The New England Conservatory Chorus, under the direction of Lorna Cooke de Varon, participates in the Tristia.

Two more works by Berlioz

## Major Doyle On Duty In Nevada

U.S. Air Force Major Edward T. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doyle, 7 Foster Circle, Andover, has arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Major Doyle, a weapons systems officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1956 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, the major earned his A.B. degree at Merrimack College in 1961 and was commissioned in 1962 through the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was awarded his M.S. degree in 1972 by the University of Arkansas. Major Doyle's wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry V. Byrne of Andover.

## BRUNO REALTY

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and these concerts. The first is Sara la baigneuse (Sara the bather), another first performance by the Orchestra. The New England Conservatory Chorus participates in this work. The version heard in these performances employs three choruses, one for mixed voices, a second for female and a third for male voices.

The final work of the concerts is Berlioz' Royal Hunt and Storm, from Les Troyans. Berlioz intended his Royal Hunt and Storm to depict the moment in the opera when Aeneas and Dido are driven by a storm which Venus has contrived into a cave where their love is consummated. This 'descriptive symphony' (as Berlioz called The Royal Hunt and Storm) does not find a suitable place in the succession of acts, but is rather a separate tone poem, drawing the crux of the tragedy into a sort of separate musical entity.

Colin Davis, Principal Guest Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is Musical

Director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. His conducting career began in 1949, and his early experience was with the Kalmar Chamber Orchestra, the Chelsea Opera Group, the Festival Ballet and the Ballet Russe. In 1957 he became assistant conductor of the BBC Scottish Orchestra. Two years later he was called at short notice to take the place of Otto Klemperer, who became ill, in a concert performance of Don Giovanni. This marked a turning point in Colin Davis' career: he was shortly afterwards appointed Musical Director of the Sadler's Wells Opera, made his debut with the CBC Symphony in Canada, and appeared for the first time in the United States as guest conductor with the Minneapolis Symphony. He directed the Berlin Philharmonic in the German premiere of Britten's War Requiem, and in the 1962-1963 season led the London Symphony in a tour of Europe and Australia.

Twenty per cent of Job Corps enrollees returned to school or went on to more advanced training, and 7 per cent entered the Armed Forces during the 1973 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

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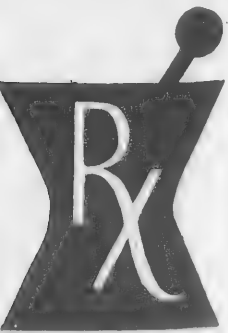
## Activities

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### Andover

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Ed Minnich, Art Shahian  
Ed Foley, Vin Conti  
Len Rosen, Jerry Winer  
Bob Outman, John Dowrick  
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Paul Bourgault, John Guif-

Sheila Livermore, Pat Dye  
Van Baker, Bob Haldane



## SERVICE

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## Endangered Plant List Due Nov. 1

Botanists across America have been working against a deadline of November 1 in assembling a list of endangered or threatened plants in the 50 states.

The work is well under way and

computerized lists of botanical species whose future remains uncertain are being reviewed in every major herbarium in the United States.

The preliminary list indicates

that about 100 species of flowering plants of the United States now are extinct. Another 500 species and varieties are critically endangered and undoubtedly will become extinct without protection. Some 1,500 plant species in the continental states are threatened by processes that virtually assure their becoming endangered.

Although Hawaiian plants do not appear on the list now circulated, botanists know that an even greater number of extinctions and endangerments have occurred on the islands.

There are a couple dozen plants peculiar to New England that appear on the preliminary list. At this stage, during which all submissions of endangered species remain under review, publication of the regional species has been discouraged. It is apparent, however, that New England has a rather high rate of extinctions, which is not unusual in a region once intensively cultivated.

After the November 1 deadline for deletions and additions of threatened plant species, the list will be reviewed again by leading botanists. The final list for 1974 will be printed by December 28

for presentation to Congress.

Participants in the study represent a wide range of institutions and eminent botanists. They include the Smithsonian Institution, Department of Interior, Department of Agriculture, National Science Foundation, Council on Environmental Quality, and major herbariums and arboreums.

After submission to Congress, the rare and endangered species list will be sent to the International Union for Conservation of Nature, in Switzerland, for inclusion in its proposed Red Book of Endangered Plants. In many aspects, the United States survey has been undertaken as a model which other countries may use in expediting a world list of endangered plants.

It has been estimated that among 300,000 species of flowering plants, more than 20,000 species are endangered or vulnerable and threatened by extinction by the year 2000.

Botanists expect the Secretary of Interior to publish the list of endangered and threatened species in the Federal Register and extend to them the same ban that applies to commercial exploitation of endangered animals. They urge that color plates of threatened species be prepared by the government and distributed for display in public places throughout the United States.

Since most threatened species are confined to well defined habitats, botanists hope that definitive locations of the plants will be mapped and that land planners not only on federal lands but also within the states will give special consideration to these rarities in land use programs. To carry out the preservation program, botanists have recommended protection of habitats which includes landmark designations, easements, acquisition, and the institution of firm penalties for destruction.

## "Anatol" Is First Play

The Silver Masque, Northeastern University's student dramatic company, will open its 1974-75 season with three performances of Arthur Schnitzler's Viennese comedy "Anatol," on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in the Studio Arena theater at Northeastern, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

"Anatol" deals with the amorous adventures of an aristocrat in the Vienna of the 1890s. Anatol is constantly searching for new affairs, at the same time bemoaning his inability to cultivate a permanent relationship with one woman. Through the course of the play, seven women come and go, each representing different facets of the man-woman relationship. There is Hilda, a sweet and naive young girl, who is sharply contrasted by Mimi, a worldly woman who turns the tables on Anatol when she leaves him.

Schnitzler masterfully evokes a mood of romantic melancholy, comically yet poignantly revealing the hurt feelings which are caused by Anatol's philandering. Even in the most raucous comic scenes, it is made clear that man-woman relationships are always serious in consequence. This message is delivered through the character of Max, Anatol's best friend, who brings Anatol down to earth now and then and points out to him the consequences of his actions.

Director Patricia H. Sankus has aimed her production towards the creation of Schnitzler's mood of romantic melancholy, spiced with mannered but wild comic action. The part of Anatol is to be played by freshman Alan Boyd, with the women in his life performed by P.J. Litin, Rene Mills, Milda Dacys, Rosemary Higgins, Donna Franklin, Nancy Bailey and Darrell Gamache.

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• Under the Rainbow-"where shopping is always a pleasure."



# Anatol" Is st Play

Silver Masque, Eastern University's student dramatic company, will 1974-75 season with three performances of Arthur Schnitzler's Viennese comedy "Anatol" on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in the Radio Arena theater at Eastern, 360 Huntington Boston.

"Anatol" deals with the adventures of an artist in the Vienna of the 1920s. Anatol is constantly looking for new affairs, at the same time bewailing his inability to have a permanent relationship with one woman. The course of the play, as women come and go, each revealing different facets of Anatol's woman relationship. Hilda, a sweet and naive girl, who is sharply contrasted by Mimi, a worldly woman who turns the tables on Anatol when she leaves him. Schnitzler masterfully evokes a sense of romantic melancholy, but yet poignantly reveals Anatol's philandering. Anatol's most raucous comic moment is made clear that Anatol's relationships are serious in consequence. The message is delivered through the character of Max, Anatol's best friend, who brings Anatol down to earth now and then points out to him the consequences of his actions.

Director Patricia H. Sankus has named her production "Anatol" as the creation of Anatol's mood of romantic melancholy, spiced with comedy but with comic action. Anatol is to be played by Alan Boyd, with the role in his life performed by Rene Mills, Milda Rosemary Higgins, Don Franklin, Nancy Bailey and Samache.

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## Academy Recital Sunday

The Phillips Academy Music Department will present an afternoon chamber music recital on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in the Abbot Chapel, upstairs in Abbot Hall on the old Abbot Academy campus. Abbot Hall faces the circular driveway, in-

side the gates on the left.

The program will include works by Bach, Telemann, Stamitz, Schubert and Beethoven.

Performers for this concert will include musicians from the Boston and Andover area.

Phillips Academy faculty members included are: Florence Pearson, former chairman of the string department of the North Shore branch of the New England Conservatory Extension Division; Susan Lloyd, instructor in American history; William Thomas, instructor in music; James Harwood, instructor in music; Sally Slade Warner, P.A.

Record Librarian and organist at the Church of the Evangelist in Back Bay.

Also participating in the concert are: Dragana Bajalovic and Mowry Pearson, both faculty members of the New England Conservatory Extension Division; David Hoose, teaching fellow at Brandeis University; Peggy Pearson, member of the

Brandeis Chamber Orchestra and the Cantata Ensemble of Emmanuel Church; Bruce Pithman, fellow of the Berkshire Music Center and member of the Cantata Singers of Emmanuel Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974



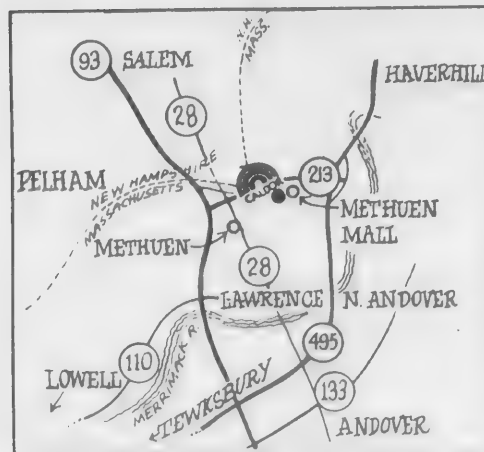
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## Resumé

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<b>Age:</b>	Born November 15, 1951
<b>Personal Statistics:</b>	Over 4000 employees Everyone promoted on his own merits No family ties 30 Stores in three states 5 More Stores to be opened in 1975
<b>Health:</b>	Excellent Sales 1974 - \$200 Million Planned Sales 1975 - \$230 Million Growth in assets from \$0 to \$70 Million Listed on American Stock Exchange
<b>Qualifications:</b>	One of the original discount merchandisers offering nationally advertised, name-brand merchandise — no irregulars — no leased departments — trained personnel — one stop shopping convenience.
<b>Experience:</b>	Owns and operates all departments in the Company — approximately 87 departments — ranging from soft goods — hard goods — drugs — auto accessories, home improvement, etc. Centrally controlled warehouse and distribution center — innovator in the use of Data Processing in the discount field with up-to-the-minute equipment.
<b>Objectives:</b>	At least 20% per year growth in Sales and five new stores a year for the next five years with the lowest operating expenses, lowest shrinkage, lowest occupancy costs, choicest sites and the best management team in the industry.
<b>Executive Offices:</b>	20 Glover Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

**Caldor is Coming to METHUEN Monday, Nov. 4th**



**Methuen Mall**  
**Route 213 (Adjacent To Methuen Mall)**

# Sherwin-Williams

## helps you do it all

FALL  
DECORATING

# SALE!

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup>

CARPETING, DRAPERIES,  
WALLCOVERINGS, PAINTS AND MORE...  
NOW AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

Get **FREE** INSTALLATION  
with our most popular Nylon Carpet Styles

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
CARPETING...  
TOP QUALITY FROM  
THE TOP MILLS!

Sale Prices Do Not  
Include Padding

# 999

SQ. YD.



**GREAT SCOTT** For any room in the house! 100% nylon pile. Hard wear nylon fiber, two plied heat set yarns. High lustre. Textured plush look. 22 great colors to choose from.

**INSTALLED FREE!**

# 1199

SQ. YD.

**COLORFUL CAPERS**

19 colors. Subtle two-tone pattern with lustrous highlights. 100% nylon pile. Use in living room, dining room, bedroom, family room.

**INSTALLED FREE!**

# 1349

SQ. YD.

**RAINBOW MIST**

The ultimate in new carpet luxury. Decorator designed in 10 bright colors. Long wear and easy maintenance. 100% nylon. For any room.

**INSTALLED FREE!**

# 1349

SQ. YD.

**DREAMERS DELIGHT**

Patterned plush in 17 decorator colors. Beautiful carpeting for any room. 100% nylon pile makes it easy to live with.

**INSTALLED FREE!**

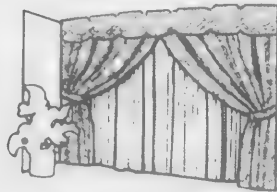


**DRAPERY SALE 20% OFF**

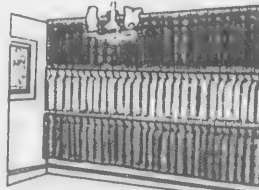
**ON SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

Save 20% on hundreds of beautiful fabrics, styles, colors. Price includes measuring, fabric, tailoring. Shirley Williams, our Decorating Consultant, can help you select proper hardware, and arrange installation. And fabrics for custom-made bedspreads are available in matching or coordinated colors.

YOU GET STYLE, FABRIC, QUALITY TAILORING AND SAVINGS  
WITH SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CUSTOM DRAPERIES



**TRADITIONAL FORMAL STYLES**—  
Choose from such beautiful fabrics as: damask, brocade, satin, velvet, moire, silk gauze, formal florals



**EARLY AMERICAN OR PROVINCIAL INFORMAL STYLES** in textured cottons and rayons, cotton plaids, stripes and florals, toiles, small all-over motifs

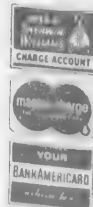


**CONTEMPORARY MODERN INFORMAL, FORMAL STYLES** in plain weaves, textured weaves, open weave casements, geometric pattern, floral designs

**QUALITY TAILORING INCLUDES** • fullness • uniform pleating • reinforced headings • blindstitching • hidden seams, over-locked and serged • perfectly matching panels • mitered corners • professional fit

**Why SHOP AT**

Because at the Sherwin-Williams Center near you, you can find hundreds of wallcoverings, draperies, and paints. And to add to that, ask Shirley Williams, our Decorating Consultant, for her help in achieving the "look" you want — her help is free — at no charge.





# SAVE 20% TO 50%



And Shirley Williams, our Decorating Consultant, can help you coordinate these great savings!



## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RELAX™ LATEX WALL PAINT

The finest latex flat wall paint Sherwin-Williams has ever made. Easy to apply, great coverage, easy to keep clean. Our whitest white, hundreds of new, modern colors.

**750**  
Reg. \$10.50/GAL.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. This latex coating is a result of extensive research and testing by the Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in use of this product or your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.



## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS KEM-NAMEL™ LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Our very best Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel. Tough. Durable. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Quick drying. Clean up with soap and water!

**935**  
Reg. \$12.35/GAL.

**SALE!** QUARTS Regular \$3.90 **299**



## SALE MIRROR TILES

CLEAR	ANTIQUE GOLD	GOLD VEIN
<b>47¢</b>	<b>87¢</b>	<b>87¢</b>
Sq. ft./Reg. 79¢	Sq. ft./Reg. \$1.19	Sq. ft./Reg. \$1.19

**CORK TILE 28¢** Easy to apply Natural Color  
Sq. Ft. Reg. 41¢ Sold in packages of 8 sq. Ft.



# 1¢ SALE!



**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STYLE PERFECT™ WALLPAPER**  
Choose from over a hundred Decorator Styles, Colors and Patterns!  
And when you buy one roll at regular price (\$2.35 to \$3.95), you get a second roll of the very same pattern for only one penny more!

## Why SHOP AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ALL YOUR DECORATING NEEDS?

Because at the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center near you, you can choose from hundreds of wallcoverings, carpeting, draperies and paints. And to add to your convenience, ask Shirley Williams, our professional Decorating Consultant, for her advice. She knows what it takes to coordinate colors and styles to achieve the "look" you want. And remember — her help is free — at our place or yours!

To take advantage of our FREE Shop-At-Home Service, phone your nearby Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center listed below. Shirley will bring samples to your home, along with our Color Harmony Guide, a viewer that shows you how rooms can look. Shirley will help you get it all together beautifully! And if you wish, she can even help arrange an extended term credit account.



**COLOR COORDINATE YOUR HOME—INSIDE AND OUT—WITH PAINT, WALLCOVERINGS, DRAPERIES AND CARPETING AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DECORATING CENTERS.**

**ANDOVER**  
44 MAIN ST.  
Phone 475-4311

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.—SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



TEMPORARY MODERN  
IAL, FORMAL STYLES  
weaves, textured weaves,  
ve casements, geometric  
loral designs.

ings • blindstitching •  
professional fit

## Andover's Rep

Andover voters face a difficult task this year.

For the first time in its history the town will have its own representation in the General Court on Beacon Hill.

Seeking to fill the position are three men who have displayed excellent capabilities to meet the task of being Andover's representative.

Atty. Gerald Cohen, a Democrat, has campaigned energetically in an effort to persuade local voters of his interest in serving them. He has been on the campaign trail since early summer, having faced a challenge for the Democratic nomination.

The youthful attorney left the business field to return to studies for a law degree and passed the bar this past June. He has undertaken the task of looking into state government and has been serving some state agencies on a voluntary basis.

Republican Roger W. Collins, an Andover native, has contributed much of his time to his community, having served on appointive boards and for several years as a selectman, two years as its chairman. He is familiar with Andover's needs, having been in the town service. He was among the leaders who fought for the redistricting which took Andover out of a carved up area and placed it in a single representative district.

Atty. John P. Cronin is a young lawyer running as an independent. His particular legal specialty is municipal law, which could serve him well if elected.

With three such capable persons seeking the important office it is difficult for the voters to make a solid choice.

Faced with the problem, and after most careful examination, we feel that Atty. Gerald Cohen would best do the job that Andover seeks.

He is aggressive, yet personable, something which will be needed by a freshman legislator entering the den of veteran politicians.

His background of a combined business acumen and legal talent should provide him with an adequate base from which to observe state government in a proper perspective and also serve Andover with a voice which will be heard.

## For Re-election

While not particularly enthralled at all times by political slogans, we find the expression, "He is everything a congressman should be," most fitting for Paul W. Cronin who is seeking re-election to another two year term in Tuesday's election.

The freshman Congressman from Andover, has worked long and hard for his district since his election two years ago.

His record in this first term in national office is particularly impressive in view of the usual rigors faced by new office holders in the capitol.

Cronin, a student of government, served his apprenticeship for congress working at the local level as a selectman in Andover and at the state level as a representative from this area. He also served as an administrative aide to Congressman F. Bradford Morse, the man he succeeded in the House.

That he learned his lessons well, has been evidenced by his work during his first two years as Congressman. He promised to bring federal contracts to the area in abundance and has kept his word, thus relieving some of the economic ills of the Fifth district.

As for new industry for the area, Andover in particular, he has constantly worked to improve the industrial tax base, whether in or out of office.

His efforts to pave the way for Hewlett-Packard in Andover proved fruitful. He spearheaded the effort to get Andover and Lawrence officials together to provide needed utility lines to the West Andover area, among other efforts to locate the electronics firm in Andover.

He has been available to his constituents in the Fifth district, either by telephone or by office visits.

Based on his proven ability to work at the job he sought during his first two years in office, we feel Congressman Paul W. Cronin is deserving of re-election.

## Sargent, Dwight

Being a Republican governor in a Democratic state presents a challenge which takes strong persuasive talent in order to show a record of progress.

For the past four years, plus, Governor Francis W. Sargent has been able to list such talent as an accomplishment.

In order to keep the state moving, to keep it within some semblance of financial soundness, has not been without some difficulty and without some scars within his own party.

Governor Sargent, we feel, has acted efficiently as the state's chief administrator, putting what he has considered to be the needs of the state above the demands, on occasion, of his party.

Because he has strongly favored ability over party labels in some of his appointments and because he chose to act in the best interests of proper administration instead of what his party had desired, he faced and overcame a challenge for renomination.

The Commonwealth faces difficult challenges in the years ahead.

He has demonstrated the ability to meet the most difficult of tasks in a straightforward manner and based on this alone, is deserving of a return to another four years in the Governor's office.

His running mate, Donald Dwight, likewise is a man of demonstrated ability, who has been a working lieutenant governor and not just a ribbon cutter.

As we view the needs of the state and the problems it faces in the years ahead, we feel that the team of Sargent and Dwight present the leadership quality required and recommend their choice for another four year term on Tuesday.

## Off The Top Of The Desk

We would like to know when the sportscasters around the nation will start to take the New England Patriots seriously.

The broadcasters last Sunday were definitely of the home team variety which is not to be expected from network television. The officiating left a little to be desired as well, and this is granting that we might just be a little bit on the side of the Pats.

As for the cheap shot Tarkenton took at Ron Bolton, well, suffice to say we haven't seen that in even hotly contested high school football games.

An Andover resident showed that not all the talents for creating a catchy jingle are on Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Marion Moreau of 23 East Lincoln Circle submitted a prize winning jingle that won dinner for two at Sonesta Hotel's Rib Room in Cambridge as guests of General Manager Terence P. Cain.

The entry was submitted in a contest being conducted on radio station WHDH. The winning entries are chosen by the station's personalities including Jess Cain, Dave Supple, Bob Raleigh, Frank Kingston and Jack Chadderton.

The jingle must be about the famed Rib Room which overlooks the Boston skyline across the Charles River, and the winning entries are read over the air.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) is sponsoring a Bicentennial Essay Contest during the month of November.

Students across the state are eligible to submit essays on the theme "How My Heritage Helped to Make America." Competition will take place on three levels - Grades 1-6, 7-9 and 10-12, with one winner from each level being selected from every

school system in Massachusetts.

The three statewide winners will be honored in the January issue of The Massachusetts Teacher, MTA Journal.

Each local teacher association will be asked to establish a Bicentennial Essay Contest Committee which will contact all Social Studies and English teachers about the rules and deadlines of the contest.

Monday, Nov. 18, is the deadline for the completion of all essays and by Nov. 25, three local winners will be selected. Winning essays must be postmarked to the MTA no later than Dec. 2, and the three statewide winners will be selected by Dec. 11, 1974.

Statewide winners will receive a \$100 Savings Bond and a special plaque, with runners-up to be awarded Certificates of Merit.

The Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery will present an exhibition entitled "Affinities" with five artists: Greg Amenoff, Joanne Brandford, Karen Cooke, Bill Jacobson and Catherine Zimmerman. It will run from Nov. 5 through Nov. 30, with an opening reception on Friday evening, Nov. 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Dr. John H. Ryther, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution scientist, will lead off a series of Lowell Lectures at the New England Aquarium on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

The Lowell Lecture Series, which will explore the planning and preservation of the New England Coastal Zone, is sponsored by the New England Aquarium and the MIT Sea Grant Program. The lectures are free and open to the public.

## Down the Years with The Townsman

### 75 Years Ago - October, 1899

An exhibition of a new fire escape invented by John Clinton of Andover will be given Saturday at the Central engine house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Demarest, supervisor of music in the public schools, visited the schools in Manchester, N.H. last week to inspect the American Music system being used there.

A football team of Christ Church choir boys will meet a similar group from the Advent Church in Boston at the latter's grounds this Saturday.

Paul R. Burt, the new florist in the Musgrove block, has on exhibition in his window, a large model of the successful cup defender, Columbia, made of flowers. It is a pretty and elaborate piece of workmanship.

A team representing the Pynchard Free school played with the Newburyport High school at the latter's grounds last Saturday and was defeated, 11-0. The scoring came in the first five minutes after which the locals took command of the game.

### 50 Years Ago - October, 1924

Alvan T. Fuller, candidate for Governor, Congressman John Jacob Rogers and Hugh Cregg, state senate candidate were the featured speakers at a huge Republican rally in town hall Friday night.

The Clark Company, manufacturer of crepe soles has moved into the quarters on North Main Street formerly occupied by the Tyer Rubber Co., Tyer has removed its operations to its newer plant.

At the meeting of the Relief Corps in the library Monday night, the report of the additional names of Civil War heroes to be added to the Memorial Tablets was received. The additions will be William B. Morse, George W. Chandler, Joseph T. Lovejoy and Archibald Higgins, Jr.

Thomas Stack has accepted a position with the Converse Rubber Co. in Malden.

Joseph O'Connell, who has been employed at Morrissey's Drug Store in Lawrence has entered the employ of Daniel J. Hartigan.

### 25 Years Ago - October, 1949

A new six million gallon reservoir is a part of the general plan to improve the water system over the next 10 to 12 years. Total cost of the plan is about \$1 million.

Kenneth L. Sherman, superintendent of Schools, tells annual supper meeting of the Andover Teachers Association that the town is badly in need of additional, new education facilities.

The Andover Boosters club had a successful day Saturday as they raised sufficient funds to purchase 100 new band uniforms and the football team defeated Lexington, 18-6.

The school committee has decided to hire a new teacher to relieve the first grade at Shawsheen school where 43 pupils are enrolled in one class.

Essex Street family overcome in house fire early Monday morning. Cause was listed as using burners on the stove to heat the house.

### 10 Years Ago - October, 1964

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, minister of South church, is honored by the congregation and friends on his 35 year association with the church.

C. Lincoln Giles announced this week that he would begin work soon on a colonial style ice cream and sandwich shop on North Main Street.

Civil service coverage for department of public works employees is a hotly debated issue as the election approaches. It will be on the election ballot on Tuesday.

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## the Years with Townsmen

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October, 1924

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October, 1949

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

### Andover

Nov. 4-8

Monday - breaded veal patty  
with sauce, whipped potatoes,  
green beans, bread and butter,  
ice cream cup and milk.

Tuesday - chilled fruit juice,  
cheeseburger on roll with catsup,  
potato chips, fudge brownie and  
milk.

Wednesday - chilled orange  
juice, Italian pizza, bread and  
peanut butter half, fruit cup and  
milk.

Thursday - Salisbury steak  
with brown sauce, mashed  
potato, buttered vegetable,  
cream of tartar biscuit, oatmeal  
cookie and milk.

Friday - chilled fruit punch,  
tuna salad on frankfurt roll, crisp  
French fries, chocolate pudding  
with topping and milk.

-Menu subject to change-

### Senior Citizens

Monday - chilled fruit juice, old  
fashioned beef stew, chef's salad,  
bread and butter, choice of  
beverage and assorted desserts.

Tuesday - chilled fruit juice,  
southern fried chicken,  
cranberry sauce, whipped  
potatoes, tender green peas,  
bread and butter, choice of  
beverage and assorted desserts.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice,  
chopped sirloin with brown  
sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed  
garden vegetables, bread and  
butter, choice of beverage and  
assorted desserts.

Thursday - chilled fruit juice,  
breaded veal cutlet with sauce,  
whipped potatoes, carrot wheels,  
bread and butter, choice of  
beverage and assorted desserts.

Friday - chilled fruit juice,  
baked fish and cheese, tartar  
sauce, crisp French fries,  
buttered green beans, bread and  
butter, choice of beverage and  
assorted desserts.

### North Andover

Monday - chilled orange juice,  
hamburg on bun with catsup and  
mustard and onion, potato chips,  
cabbage and carrot slaw, chilled  
fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - chicken rice soup,  
ham salad Syrian sub with let-  
tuce and tomato, tater tots, mid-  
night chocolate cake with icing  
and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice,  
zesty pizza with cheese, tossed  
salad with Italian dressing, slic-  
ed bread and peanut butter, slic-  
ed peaches and milk.

Thursday - minestrone soup,  
chicken BBQ on hamburger bun  
with lettuce and mayonnaise,  
potato sticks, cowboy cookies  
and milk.

Friday - chilled orange juice,  
tuna macaroni and cheese  
casserole, buttered green beans,  
biscuits and butter, fruited  
gelatin and milk.

### Boston Symphony Program

Thursday, Oct. 31  
Friday, Nov. 1  
Saturday, Nov. 2

Colin Davis, conductor  
Stravinsky, Octet (first BSO per-  
formance); Apollo  
Sibelius, Symphony No. 5 in E  
flat

## BICYCLE SALES & REPAIR SERVICE the Cyclist's

Shop  
664-6420  
134 Park St.  
(Rte. 62), No. Reading

### Senior Citizens

Monday - chilled fruit juice,  
chopped beef steak with gravy,  
potatoes O'Brien, carrot and cab-  
bage slaw, chilled fruit cup and  
choice of beverage.

Tuesday - chicken rice soup,  
baked ham, tater tots, midnight  
chocolate cake with icing and  
choice of beverage.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice,  
Texas Tommy, oven baked  
beans, tossed salad with Italian  
dressing, hot rolls and butter,  
sliced peaches and choice of  
beverage.

Thursday - minestrone soup,  
creamed chicken on patty shells,  
creamy whipped potato, lettuce  
and tomato salad, cowboy  
cookies and choice of beverage.

Friday - Same as schools.

### For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The next mini-clinic is sched-  
uled for Nov. 5 between 2 and 4  
p.m. and will be held at Chestnut  
Court. This service, which is  
free, is provided by appointment  
only. You may make your ap-  
pointment by calling The Haven  
(663-3968) any day of the week  
between the hours of 10 and four.

If you are planning to join the  
group for the Chateau de Ville  
dinner theater party Nov. 24, you  
had better make your reser-  
vations now. Total cost for  
transportation, dinner and the  
performance of "This Was  
Burlesque" starring Ann Corio is  
only \$10.50. Call The Haven today  
to reserve your place.

There are activities going on  
every day at The Haven. Why not  
stop by and get acquainted.  
Everyone would welcome you.

The U.S. Department of  
Labor's Occupational Outlook  
Handbook says college graduates  
are likely to face stiff competi-  
tion against workers with  
vocational training for  
paraprofessional and technical  
jobs.

The Benjamin Abbot dover, built about 1695, was used  
Homestead on Andover St., An- by students in 1835 for an aboli-  
tion meeting, when churches and  
schools were closed to them.

27

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

# FREE TWO GALLONS ANTI-FREEZE

INCLUDING INSTALLATION AND A COMPLETE COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION

## \$12.00 VALUE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO

GETTY G/O SNOW TIRES

DURING OUR

# LOW-LOW PRICE SNOW TIRE SALE

... CHECK OUR DEAL TODAY ...

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 30, 1974

## Poole's Getty Service

785 TURNPIKE ST. (Route 114) 687-9847  
NORTH ANDOVER Next to McLay's Florist

WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8 A.M.

## Join our Christmas Club and receive a free gift...and interest too!



FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF  
EITHER ONE OF THESE  
GENUINE HUMMEL WALL  
PLACQUES WHEN YOU  
OPEN A REGULAR OR AN  
AUTOMATIC CHRISTMAS  
CLUB AT ARLINGTON  
TRUST.



Arlington Trust pays interest on all of its  
Christmas clubs.

**Arlington Trust**  
company

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSEEN PLAZA

Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,  
an agency of the United States Government.

## Candidates Respond To The Issues

By Linda S. Corbett

For a minute it could have been candidate's night somewhere along the Perdanales, as the three runners for Andover's state representative seat donned huge stetson-type hats before an appreciative audience of some 200 in West Elementary School.

The state rep. race has been called the "good guy campaign," Gerald Cohen said Tuesday night, and with that he pulled three hats out of his bag and passed them along the dais to fellow candidates Roger

Collins and John Cronin.

Then the three perpetuated their gentlemanly image with a minimum of disagreement for the next hour-plus of the League of Women Voters-sponsored forum.

They were followed to the stage at 10 o'clock by Fifth Congressional District Candidates Paul Cronin and Paul Tsongas, who arrived late from a League night in Lexington, to continue their exchange on such topics as financial disclosure and whether or not Mostek is coming to nearby Lowell.

Collins, a Republican, indicated in his five-minute opener that as an Andover native, fresh from 10 years on the board of selectmen, he is "uniquely qualified" to deal with town-related problems on the state level.

The state's first responsibility is to the cities and towns," he said, adding that its will should no longer be imposed on towns, and calling for shortening of the communication gap between the state house and the town halls.

There is a need for a balanced transportation system, he went on, to answer a special LWV question on how the candidates would vote on Referendum 4, which would allow state highway funds to be used for mass transit account.

Highways are just one part of that, he said, adding that as a selectman he had always supported the continuation of train service to Andover. He also voted yes again, he said, as a private citizen at the October town meeting.

Cronin drew the next five minutes, and in them, maintained that "Andover, at this point in time, has to be very,



Atty. Gerald Cohen

Roger W. Collins

Atty. John P. Cronin

very concerned with its identity.

The "pleasant image" the town has kept for 200 years, he said, is being threatened through unnecessary state takeovers.

The day of the Republican or the Democratic solution to problems is gone, said Cronin, who is running as an Independent. Issues like mass transportation don't follow along party lines, he said.

Cronin got to the transportation question issue during a subsequent question and answer period, and indicated that he too would vote "yes". The state would not be mandated to spend funds on mass transit he said, but the monies would thus be made available for spending in the future.

"We may even find the answer is in private railroads," he said.

Cohen topped his hat presentation by saying that he wouldn't be going down to Boston on a white stallion, "but I think I'm a reasonable guy."

He said the thrust of his campaign has been one of a sound business approach to government, particularly in the management of state agencies.

"I'm no one's puppet," he said, but added that he hoped to work within the Democratic majority, "because I think I can be a stronger voice within the majority than without."

He favored the mass transit funding as "good long range

planning." "We need it," he said, though there's only \$5 million available now."

### Utility Rates

In answer to a question from the floor on how the Andover representative could help with electric and gas rates, Cohen said he believed there should be greater public scrutiny over the public utilities.

"I don't believe," he said, that the utilities should spend public relations money to tell us why the rates are going up.

Collins said he didn't think Massachusetts had to be the number one state in environmental protection, "when it's breaking our bank so to speak," and Cronin called for more fuel adjustment hearings.

Cronin had earlier remarked that he would open an office in Andover, if elected, in order to be more accessible to his constituents.

Collins said he didn't know where Cronin would get the money to open such an office, on a representative's salary.

"I'm in town now," Collins said. "I would be some time every day." He added that his phone number was in the book and "I think I would be very close to the townspeople."

Cohen said he already has an office in Andover, with 24-hour telephone answering service, which he would continue.

"It's absolutely imperative that the lines of communication be open, he said.

Collins led off after a question

from the floor on the possibility of reducing the "gargantuan" state budget in the future, or of at least holding the line.

He would work with the minority as "a watch dog group," making noise about spending abuses. He blamed the state's \$120 million deficit partly on Governor Sargent, "but also on the majority party in the House that holds the purse strings." He said there are many areas that could be cut and cited Springfield Technical College which has been disapproved by the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Governor as one example.

Cohen, adding that "both the Governor and the majority party have been guilty of overspending," said the great problem lies not in abuses, but in state employment salaries.

More than \$1 billion, or one-third of the state budget he said, goes to salaries.

One of his proposals, he added, is a volunteer corps to keep an eye on state agencies.

Cronin said a 10 per cent cut-back in state employment is reasonable over the next two years, and suggested putting a ceiling on across-the-board increases, so persons reaching a certain level wouldn't receive those raises automatically in hard times.

Cronin also said there was also a matter of "attitude" of the people involved in attracting business to expand the economic base of the state and thus help solve inflation and unemployment. "We can make industries comfortable here," he said.

### Land Use

On the question of undeveloped land, Cohen said he would work very hard for selective land use. Short range plans and increasing corporation taxes are not the way to bring new industry to Andover, he said.

Cronin countered that the corporations should share the burden with local taxpayers and added that a runaway system of state-level planning is not good for Andover, "a very vulnerable town."

Collins said that continued industrial growth must be "slow, picky," and added that as far as he knew, Hewlett-Packard is still coming. "The trick," he said, "is to hold down government spending in Andover, and therefore the taxes."

### Tsongas-Cronin

The audience had thinned out considerably after a coffee

(Continued on Page 29)

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## Candidates Night



Congressman Paul W. Cronin



Paul Tsongas

(Continued from Page 28)

break, when congressional candidates Paul Tsongas and Paul Cronin arrived from an earlier session in Lexington.

Tsongas said the campaign issues had covered the spectrum from impeachment through financial disclosures, then he zeroed in on three points during his three-minute introductory speech.

He first questioned the tax surcharge proposed by Presi-

dent Ford. "For years," he said, "we've heard the need for tax reform. To expect the average American to somehow be called upon to pay more without total and thorough reform, is out of place."

He took issue with the amendment proposed by incumbent Cronin that would empower Congress to override a Supreme Court decision. The checks and balance system provided by the constitution has served us well for 200 years, he said, and

should not be tampered with, particularly, he said, "by the legislature which is the most susceptible to passion."

Tsongas said he felt anyone coming before the voters has an obligation for full financial disclosure. He had, he said, released his net worth and tax returns, and most recently, a list of his law clients.

Cronin led off his time with a report on his accomplishments of two years in Congress, among them, work on a campaign reform bill and congressional budget, reform. The latter, he said, could be the single most important legislation to fight inflation. Congress will have to balance its budget just like you do at home, he said.

He said he had also voted for District of Columbia home rule, highway trust fund, and twice for minimum wage, plus a vote to override Nixon's veto on that measure.

As for financial disclosure, he charged Tsongas with giving "the image but not the substance" of disclosure.

I feel in politics, Cronin said, where you get your source of income is important. He said his tax report, which had been audited by the IRS, is a matter of Congressional Record.

In answer to a question from the floor on why he still uses his plane to shuttle to Washington, despite the energy crisis, Cronin said his six-seater uses less fuel for one passenger than a DC-9, the smallest commercial liner between Boston and Washington, does per passenger on a full load.

He said it also allows him to be more effective in his district by returning at least once a week, and also by being able to shift his staff back and forth.

Cronin also said that tax reform is on the Congressional

agenda and will be acted upon before the surtax vote is taken. He called the tax "punitive on middle income people who can afford it least," and said he had drafted a measure where the funds would come for those with the ability to pay. Instead of persons over \$15,000 paying an extra five percent, he said persons earning over \$100,000 would pay 20 percent.

He also said that getting a three-fourths vote to override a Supreme Court decision would be "almost impossible," but that congressional discussion could serve as a "pressure

valve" on emotional issues and "take the heat off" deviseness.

Tsongas said his office Tuesday released a statement that Mostek - which Cronin had said would have 300 employees by October 1 - was selling its Lowell property.

Cronin, however, countered that while Mostek might sell corporate assets for a profit, it would still develop in Lowell.

The Andover School of Business, Main St., offers both day and evening classes in business administration, data processing and secretarial skills.

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## 30 Kennedy Items At Museum

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

Films, documents and historical objects from the John F. Kennedy Library will be shown at Boston's Museum of Science through Dec. 15.

The Museum is holding the exhibit as a gesture of cooperation with a sister institution, Museum officials said. By providing a facility that the Library lacks,

the Museum will enable it to acquaint the public with its extensive resources, which are now available for study, research, and program or display uses.

The films will run on weekends, Friday night through Sunday, starting Oct. 25. The initial film will be the first Kennedy-Nixon debate. It will be given at 7 p.m. Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will also be shown on the Monday holiday, Oct. 28, and will be repeated on the following weekend.

The second film, excerpts from significant presidential press conferences, will be shown the weekends of Nov. 8-10 and 15-17. The third, footage on President Kennedy's trip to Ireland, Germany and Italy, will be shown Nov. 22-24 and Nov. 29 - Dec. 1. The fourth, a selection of his home movies, will be shown Dec. 6-8 and 13-15.

The films will be shown to groups at other times upon advance request.

The resources on display range from campaign buttons to state documents.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that, through the facilities of the U.S. Employment Service, nearly 75 per cent of the Nation's population now has access to daily updated printouts of job opportunities that employers list with employment service local offices.

## Let's Talk Real Estate



with  
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Joyce

People vary, and so do their reasons for selecting a home. First of all, the house has to fit the family size. From here on the field is wide open. Some insist on privacy that separates them from their neighbors. Others will have no part of it - no wide open spaces that make them feel alone. Some want the safety of a dead end street, while others prefer a main thoroughway. Some want one level living, whereas others feel a house is not a home without an upstairs. The differences go on and on, but they are the reasons a house becomes a home, where each person finds his own kind of security and comfort.

Homes to fit individual preferences are available through BOXTOP REALTY, Olde Andover Village, 93 Main St. Tel. 475-3984. Open 9-9. Sat. 9-5. Sun. by App't. We are members of City to City Relocation Service, a professional nationwide relocation service. Stop by today.

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### A Gift Of Beauty For Town

Members of The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover, as part of their civic beautification work in the community, presented a tree which was planted during the open house ceremonies at the Water Filtration plant last weekend. Assisting in the project were, from left, Victoria Anderson, Lillian Sherman, Lorraine Maxwell, Marianne Strong, and Miriam Musson.

## Kinglets Abound On Island

Either kinglets had a sensational breeding season in 1974 or the birds suffered one of the more disastrous fall migrations of recent decades.

The kinglet is a chubby little bird about the size of an adult human thumb. Despite its smallness - the only bird in North America smaller than a kinglet is the hummingbird - it comes in two flavors: the golden-crowned kinglet and the ruby-crowned kinglet.

The early October weekend in which the Audubon Society of Rhode Island led a couple hundred birders to Block Island, the

island was almost aflutter with kinglets of both stripes. There were literally thousands of the tiny birds. Indeed, one had to be careful while walking along island paths to avoid stepping on the tiny creatures. Many were so exhausted from a long flight over water that they could be caught by even less agile humans.

Adverse winds and/or faulty navigation bring birds to offshore islands, such as Block Island. Normally, most landbirds fly southwest while crossing southern New England, since a direct southward flight would put them over open ocean. Oc-

asionally, a wind from the northwest moves the whole air mass, and the birds flying along with it, out over the ocean. When it happens at night, birds may not appreciate their predicament until dawn lights the landscape. Under these conditions, birds fly toward any land mass they sight, and Block Island is among the convenient landing fields.

Thousands of kinglets on Block Island usually mean that thousands more died at sea, carried beyond their physical capacity to regain land. It is a guess, of course, but one consistent with general facts gathered from past migrations.

It is strange that the average person seems never to have seen a kinglet. In most of New England a few kinglets can be found in any season, including the bitterest winter day. Their main breeding grounds, however, are far north of New England. Presence of the birds in New England by the thousands occurs only during spring and fall migrations.

The fact that Alexander Wilson, America's first great ornithologist, thought that kinglets were wrens gives one an idea of their size and actions. Wilson called them the golden-crested wren and the ruby-crowned wren. Actually, kinglets belong to a small, unique group of North American birds which are closely related to the Old World warblers. Since they have digressed less from apparent relatives in Europe and Asia, it is possible that they are more recent immigrants to the Western Hemisphere than many American species.

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## Appointed To Faculty At Lesley

Jane Rifkin of Chandler Road in Andover, has been appointed to the part-time, undergraduate faculty of Lesley College. This fall there are a total of 60 undergraduate and 109 graduate faculty members at the College.

Ms. Rifkin has the title of Lecturer of Psychology at the Cambridge-based college.

Lesley prepares 700 undergraduate women to be highly qualified elementary school teachers. In addition, students may specialize in the teaching of reading, day care, early childhood education, teaching the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, and urban education. At the co-educational graduate level, 1,000 students may also involve themselves in math, open education, learning, behavioral, and developmental disabilities specializations, arts in education and therapy, and bilingual education.

## Attends Gordon Inaugural

Richard C. Griggs of Phillips Academy, was among the delegates representing over 22 educational institutions and associations at the inauguration of Donald A. Gordon as the fourth president of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. The inauguration, which took place in Ellsworth Hall on the Pine Manor campus, was attended by delegates from schools and associations ranging from Yale University (founded in 1701) to The Southborough School (founded in 1971).

In his inaugural address, Mr. Gordon called on educational institutions to play a leadership role in the reconstruction of new habits for Americans as our 200th birthday approaches. "It is clear," he said, "that we have been erring in three critical areas: our environment, our human relations, and our spiritual life."

Pine Manor, located on a 79-acre campus in Chestnut Hill five miles from downtown Boston, is a two-year liberal arts college for women. Many of its graduates enter other colleges and universities as third year students; others begin a variety of careers and non-degree programs in specialized fields. 1974 Pine Manor graduates were accepted at a wide range of colleges including the University of Southern California, Mt. Holyoke, Pratt Institute, Boston University, Emory, Northwestern and John Hopkins.

### At MCP

Virginia L. Hall of Andover, has been enrolled as a first year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy for the academic year 1974-75. This session marks the 152nd year of service in pharmaceutical education for the College. The five-year program of study leads to the professional degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.



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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 31, 1974

# Paul Tsongas for Congress:

## He cleaned up Middlesex County.

In 1972 Paul Tsongas was elected County Commissioner on his promise to clean up county government. He kept that promise.



### He cut county spending.

In his first year, Paul cut the budget by \$600,000. During his two years in office the county budget has increased only 6.7%, while other county budgets in the state have gone up an average of 23%. Paul's Republican opponent ignored this in charging that Paul raised town assessments. The fact is the legislature, not the county commissioners, changed the assessment formula.

### He ended patronage abuses.

While Paul has been in office, employees under the control of the commissioners have been reduced from 521 to 385. That's a cut of 25%.

### He closed the training school.

Paul closed the infamous county training school. He also stood alone among the commissioners and fought to turn the facilities over to the town of Chelmsford.

### He made the hospital more efficient.

Paul hired a professional administrator to run the under-used county hospital. Patients at the institution have increased from 96 to 136, while the deficit has been reduced 50%.

### He led the fight against a county dump in Billerica.

Paul stood up with the townspeople and defeated plans to dump garbage from Boston on property at the Billerica House of Corrections.

### He saved Walden Pond.

With Paul in office, the county hired an architect to draw plans for the restoration of long neglected Walden Pond. Because the county lacked the funds to complete the job, the pond was turned over to the state Department of Natural Resources on the condition that it carry out the restoration plans.

### He'll do more in Congress.

Paul will make the district economy his first priority in Congress. His staff will include three full-time experts in economic development, and he'll seek federal funds to set up a Youth Employment Office to deal with the special problems of unemployed young people. These are just a few of his ideas for improving the district economy.

Paul Tsongas disclosed his tax returns July 16. Rep. Cronin has refused to disclose his tax returns for 107 days



## Democrat for Congress.

JAMES D. DOHERTY, 9 Juniper Road, Andover

## AT THE CHURCHES

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

**Ballard Vale United Church Methodist & Congregational**  
corner Clark and Hall  
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; nursery available; 7 p.m. Senior Hi Youth; Wednesday: 5 p.m. Junior Hi Youth.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman  
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Stanley A. Smith, O.S.A.  
Acting Administrator

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
244 Lowell Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and church school. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Scobie, executive director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a private non-profit organization for social service and change. His sermon title is: "The Right to Know - The Power to Act." Wednesday, 6 p.m. Family potluck dinner at the church. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

(Continued on Page 33)

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Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar, the oldest couple married at Free Christian Church were honored Sunday during a special service at the church honoring Christian Marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were joined by many other couples who had been married at the church for the Sunday service conducted by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth, pastor, right.

### A Blessed Union

## Christian Marriage Honored

The sanctuary of the Free Christian Church was almost filled by the large congregation which gathered there last Sunday for the celebration of Christian Marriage Sunday.

Many in the congregation were couples who had married in and through the church, some more than sixty years ago.

The records show that the two oldest members are Alexander Gordon of Poor Street, Andover, June 13, 1908, followed by Thomas Gorrie, December 27, 1912, who was present at the service and had a boutonniere pinned to his lapel by the pastor to commemorate the occasion.

The oldest surviving couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar of Morton Street, May 8, 1914 and the youngest being Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Arbour of Andover Street, Lawrence, September 20, 1974.

During the service the Edgars were presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Arbours who, in turn, received a box of chocolates from the Edgars.

The music and the singing revolved around the theme of marriage; the choir singing "O Perfect Love," a solo by Douglas Hamilton, "The Wedding Song," whilst the Minister of Music, Carl Krumpke, Jr. played "Trumpet Voluntary," "Wake, Awake, the Night is Flying" and "Toccatta" from the Fifth Symphony on the organ.

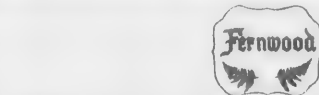
The Rev. Richard B. Balmforth spoke about the "Christian Ideal of One Man One Woman for Life."

A surprise highlight of the service was an announcement from the pulpit that in gratitude for the celebration of Christian Marriage and for the long, happy years spent together, one of the couples present had given a check, anonymously, of \$2000 towards the church's Renovation Fund.

### Buffet Set

Roast beef, carved to order at the buffet table, will again be the feature of a buffet served by the men of the Ballard Vale United Church on Saturday, Nov. 9. Sitings will be at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Already becoming a tradition in its fourth year, a similar menu will offer a four-course meal with the main course a self-serve buffet of several salad and vegetable choices plus meat balls and freshly carved roast of beef.

Tickets are available from members of the Ballard Vale United Church. They may be purchased at the church fair this weekend or at Thompson's in downtown Andover. For reservations phone the church, Bill Nicoll or Joyce Robinson.



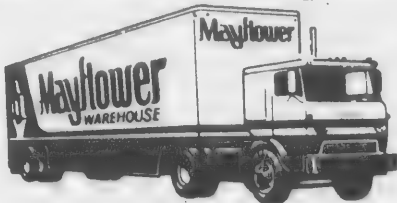
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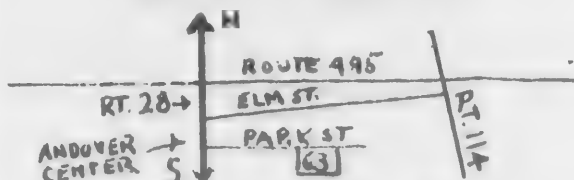
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## CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 32)

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults; 10:45 a.m. Communion Service with sermon by the pastor on "Returning To God" based on Psalm 51; Mrs. Paul Burrow will assist in the service by reading the Scripture lesson; Nursery and Junior Church provided for infants through age 10; 6 p.m. Junior Y.F. meets at the church for meeting and to make popcorn balls for Fair; 6:30 p.m. Senior Y.F. meets at the Gerard home for a "Neat-Meet." Bring your Bible.

**West Parish Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. New Member Classes; 10:30 a.m. Induction of New Members, Morning Worship and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour - Reception for New Members; Tuesday: 5:45 p.m. Youth Workshop; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate Meeting; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

**First Church of Christ**  
Scientist  
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

**Free Christian Church**  
Congregational  
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Missionary Sunday Sermon titled "The Missionary" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. 10:30 a.m. Church School; 2:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
360 South Main St.  
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for Grade 2 through Grade

7; 11 a.m. The Service with Holy Communion; The Sermon: "Affirming Our Life Together in Communion." Sunday School for Age 4 through Grade 1.

**Christ Church**  
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Presentation of Bibles to 4th grade students; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class - Grades 9 through 12; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

### North Andover

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
390 Main Street  
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

**First United Methodist Church**  
57 Peter's Street  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School, nursery through high school; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, nursery care during worship, infants to 5 years; Youthful Worship, kindergarten through grade 3.

**St. Gregory**  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
155 Main St., North Andover  
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

**North Parish Unitarian Church**  
Rev. David M. Blanchard  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Trinitarian Congregational Church**  
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

**Fellowship Bible Chapel**  
Rev. Joseph Stringer  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.**  
North Andover  
Community Center  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

## Education Forums Continue

Graham Down, Executive Director of the Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at this Sunday's Forums. Mr. Down, before heading up the Council for Basic Education, was N.E. Field Director for the College Board Examinations, and previously was a Master at Lawrenceville Academy. He studied at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

In these next four Sunday Forums we will be exposed to some of the creative philosophies and techniques in education quite apart from our local public schools.

The Council for Basic Education has over 4,000 school and individual memberships. Its primary purpose is the strengthening of basic subjects in American schools. It emphasizes the basic studies of English, math, science, history and foreign languages, and advocates clear standards of accomplishment to measure students' progress. The CBC encourages administrators to resist pressures to direct school time to overemphasizing social adjustment at the expense of intellectual

tual adjustments and to programs that call upon the school to assume responsibilities properly belonging to home, to religious bodies, and other agencies.

Next Sunday, Theodore R. Sizer, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, and former Dean of Harvard School of Education, will share his approach to education with us.

Labor Department evaluations indicate that the Public Employment Program designed to provide transitional jobs and needed public services during an economic slowdown, has had an

impact both in reducing unemployment and in expanding useful local public services.

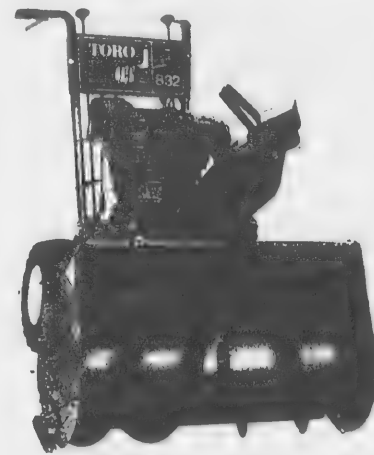
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Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

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and Mrs. Edgar  
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Rev. Richard B.

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## OBITUARIES

### ALEXANDER MACKIE

V. Alexander Mackie, Jr., 28, 10 Crescent Drive, Andover, died Sunday at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, after a long illness.

He was born August 11, 1946 in Hartford, Conn., and at age nine, he moved with his family to Andover.

He contracted diabetes at an early age.

A graduate of Andover High School, he attended Boston University from 1966 to 1970. At the time of his death, he was attending the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Mackie was involved in various theatrical productions as well as the metropolitan opera. He was interested in all forms of art, especially music.

He is survived by his parents, Vernon A. and Irene (Ball) Mackie with whom he lived in Andover; a sister, Susan, wife of Eric Earnshaw of Lawrence; his

maternal grandmother, Effie Bradstreet of York, Maine; and his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of East Greenwich, R.I.

Private funeral services were held. Cremation followed at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem. Memorial contributions may be made to Eye Research, Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, or to Joslyn Clinic, 15 Joslyn Road, Boston.

### JOHN J. ROY

John J. Roy, 58, 253 Sutton St., North Andover, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital, after a short illness.

Born in Concord, N.H., he lived in North Andover for the last 50 years. He was employed as a foreman - engineer for the Haverhill Paperboard Co., Haverhill.

A graduate of North Andover grammar schools and Johnson High School, he attended St. Michael's Church.

He was the widower of the former Elizabeth Ratcliffe, and is survived by two daughters, Pamela, wife of John Neilon of Lawrence; and Suellen, wife of Richard Lambert of North Andover; a sister, Miss Alice Roy of Westborough; his mother, Mrs. Rose (St. Laurent) Roy of Westborough; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Thursday, at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Burial will be in the Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

### DOROTHY PARISEAU

Mrs. Dorothy F. (Hebert) Pariseau, 68, 36 Chandler Road, Andover, wife of Alvin C. Pariseau, died Monday at the Stevens Hall Nursing Home, North Andover, after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence, April 7, 1906, and attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Lambert of Lawrence; a son, Ronald R. Pariseau of Andover;

a daughter, Arlene M., wife of George R. Cairns, Jr., of Andover; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at St. Augustine's in Andover. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

### RUTH KLEVEN

Mrs. Ruth (Daniels) Kleven, 83 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, died Tuesday at the Phillips House, Boston, after a long illness.

A native of Russia, she was brought up in Lowell, and was married in 1934 to Paul I. Kleven. The couple moved to Maine after the marriage.

Later, they moved to Haverhill, and then to Andover in 1965.

She was active in many charitable organizations and community organizations and was interested in working with various youth groups. She served as a trustee for the Haverhill YWCA, was a volunteer at Hale Hospital, Haverhill, for many years, was on the Committee of Friends at the Haverhill Public Library, was active in local Jewish organizations, was a member of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, was a member of the Brandeis University Women's Auxiliary, the Council of Jewish Women, was a past president of the Hadassah and received a Golden Book award for her work with that group, was a life member of Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, was involved with Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Boston, was a member of the Ladies Helping Hand Society of Haverhill, and helped raise funds for the Home For Little Wanderers of Boston.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jack of Scarsdale, N.Y.; a daughter, Diane, wife of Richard Savran of Andover; her mother, Mrs. Eva (Novick) Daniels of North Andover; a sister, Mrs. Milton (Belle) Glaser of North Andover; a brother, Leonard Daniels of Port au Prince, Haiti; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, Haverhill. Burial will be in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Memorial week will be privately observed through Sunday at her late residence. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the charity of one's choice.

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He is survived by his sister, Miss Margaret T. Finn with whom he lived in North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

### BARTHOLOMEW HYLAND

Bartholomew F. Hyland, 74, 135 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, died Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Anlaw Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born in Lawrence, and was a retired assembler at the Watts Regulator Co.

He was formerly a loom fixer in the Wood Mill, and he attended St. Michael's Church, North Andover.

The widower of the former Nora Murphy, he is survived by two sons, Bernard A. and Robert, both of North Andover; a brother, James of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Farrell of California; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

### ARMAND P. RIVARD, Sr.

Armand P. Rivard, Sr., 66, 13 North Parish Road, Lawrence, died Wednesday at Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, he was educated in Lawrence schools and attended St. Mary's Church. Prior to retirement, he was employed at the Boston Navy Yard.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Farrell) Rivard; two daughters, Joan, wife of Charles Tremblay of Andover and Dorothy, wife of Philip Paradis of Lunenburg; two sons, Armand P. Rivard, Jr. of Willingboro, N.J. and John L. of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Bouley of Weston and Mrs. Evangeline Bradley of Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Friends may call at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Births...

McALLISTER - A son, Nathaniel Andrew, Oct. 10 in Riverside, Calif., to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald J. McAllister, 4020 Haverford Ave., Riverside, Calif. The mother is the former Judith E. Delaney, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Alta Delaney and the late Thomas Delaney of Stevens St., Andover. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. McAllister of Whittier St., Andover.

MAY - A son, Joseph Matthew, Oct. 9, at Concord, N.H. Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John May of

Webster, N.H. The mother was Caroline Tetrault. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tetrault of Salem.

STEPHENSON - A son, Oct. 24, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stephenson, 479 Stevens St., North Andover. The mother was Sylvia Andrews.

CROWLEY - A daughter, Jennifer, Oct. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley, 28 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover. The mother was Denise Bayer.

ALLEN - A daughter, Patricia Ann, Oct. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, 14 Lupine Road, Andover. The mother was Diane Robertson.

HILTON - A son, Oct. 27, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton, 121 Colgate Drive, North Andover. The mother was Marilyn Bonacorsi.

MURPHY - A daughter, Heather Howard, Oct. 25, at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, 26 Strand Ave., Manomet. The mother was Janet Drury. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cullen, 15 Brightwood Ave., North Andover and Mrs. Leon A. Drury of Fitchburg.

GULMI - A daughter, Leah Cole, in Nashville, Tennessee, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gulmi, Nashville, Tenn. The mother was Susan Cole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Gulmi of Schenectady, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Milton Cole of Andover. The couple has a three-year-old son, Bradford.

KEARN - A daughter, Erin Elizabeth, Oct. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kearn, 77 Main St., Andover. The mother was Gwen Batchelder.

McINTYRE - A son, Robert John, Oct. 22, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John B. McIntyre, 263 Middlesex St., North Andover. The mother was Ellen M. Homer.

McALOON - A son, Stephen Vincent, Oct. 22, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis McAlloon, 30 Summer St., North Andover. The mother was Darlene M. Stackelbeck.

## Visit Europe

In order to further expand cultural and educational exchange between the United States and Europe, Northeastern University and 29 other colleges and universities will send admissions personnel to nine European cities during October and November.

During the two week recruiting effort, sponsored by the European Council of International Schools, admissions officers will meet with some 2,400 students and 50 counselors representing 65 secondary schools.

The tour will be held from Oct. 26 to Nov. 11, with recruiting conferences in Brussels, The Hague, London, Geneva, Lugans, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Berlin and Copenhagen.

Other colleges and universities participating include schools such as Swarthmore and NYU, and from the Greater Boston Area. Simmons. Officials representing Northeastern will be Philip R. McCabe, director of admissions, and Mary A. Zammitti, assistant dean of admissions.

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Mrs. William J. Whiting

## Whiting - Dow

Deborah Claire Dow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dow, Jr., Strawberry Hill Road, Andover, became the bride October 12 of William J. Whiting of Glens Falls, N.Y.

The Rev. Stanley Smith, U.S.A., performed the 10 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Augustine's Church, Andover, and a reception followed at the Sheraton Rolling Green.

Given in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Whiting wore an ivory gown of pure silk organza, appliqued with chantilly lace. Her headpiece of heirloom lace had been worn by both her mother and grandmother, and her prayer book, which had also been carried by her mother, was covered with a cascade of gar-

denias, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Linda, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Julieanne McGovern, Angela Reardon, and Mrs. Michael Whiting.

Alfred J. Whiting, Jr., served his brother as best man, and ushers included the bride's brother, Bruce Dow, and Michael and Christopher Whiting.

Mrs. Whiting, a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, attended Castleton College in Vermont and is a student at the Hudson Valley College of Medical Technology in Troy, N.Y., where the couple now lives.

Her husband, a graduate of Providence College, is a district sales manager of Kemper Insurance Co. in Albany, N.Y.

## Tables To Be Theme For Club

The November Club will present at the Clubhouse, 6 Locke St. on Nov. 12th at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralh Hill and Mrs. George Bragdon and their program "Tables, Tables, Tables."

The fall season and many family holidays ahead are special occasions emphasized by entertaining around the dining table. Table decor today follows no set rule for the creative use of interesting combinations of colors, china and decorative accessories.

Many examples and suggestions for more imaginative table settings will be shown, formal and informal, combined with linens and contemporary fabrics, plus flowers and accessories to enhance the overall picture.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Sakowich, or Mrs. Gordan Fyfe. The public is invited to attend.

## Attended Seminar

Mrs. Henry J. Corcoran, chairman Community Improvement Department, and Mrs. Frank Schiller, president Shawsheen Village Woman's Club attended a Mass. State Federation of Women's Club Community Improvement Seminar held at Colonial Hilton Inn, Lynnfield.

## Membership Boutique On Tuesday

The Andover Garden Club will present a "Membership Boutique" Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. In preparation for this meeting, members have been busily creating garden related items through a series of special workshops.

Tables will be displayed with the exquisite handiwork of club members, (all of which will be offered for sale at bargain prices!) Christmas decorations, macrame pot holders, bird feeders and berry bowls are only a few of the tempting items on sale.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the auctioning off of some very special sales items. (Auctioneer - Mrs. Thomas Noyes.) An added attraction will be the serving of gourmet desserts by the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. George Sherrerd has masterfully planned this exciting meeting. It will be guest day, therefore each member is encouraged to invite a friend. Plan to attend, and shop for yourself or for gift giving.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Herve Moison and Mrs. C. Henry Anderson. Mrs. Albert Fitzgerald will provide the tea table arrangement.

## Flower Show To Be At Burlington

"Inter-Nationale" is the title of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts' Standard Flower Show to be given for the second year with the co-operation of the Burlington Mall Merchants' Association.

It will be given at the Mall, opening on Monday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 23.

The theme this year gives the arranger and the staging committee an opportunity for imaginative floral interpretations of Israel, England, Bali as well as Monaco; each class has intriguing titles.

The Horticulture division will be outstanding this year and will even include a greenhouse. The Juniors Division is to be a Holland theme staged around a windmill.

The committee with Mrs. Russell S. Carr, President of the Federation, Mrs. Ralph H. Hill, Chairman of Decorations and Exhibits, includes Mrs. Irving W. Mack as General Chairman, Mrs. Byron R. Cleveland, Sr., Mrs. Hollis L. Gray, Mrs. Lyle Courage, Mrs. C. Norman Colliard, Mrs. Bertram Hudson,

Mrs. Norman Frost, Mrs. Albert Futter, Mrs. B.C. Osgood, Mrs. James Cannon, Jr., Mrs. J. Robinson Fogg, Mrs. Thomas F. Broderick, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Philip Baun, Jr., Mrs. Joseph R. Watkins, Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin, Mrs. Donald Stevens, Mrs. Howard Huemmler and Mrs. John Joyce.

## Halloween Party For Alumni

The Merrimack Valley Regional Alumni Club of Merrimack College is sponsoring a Halloween Party on Friday, Nov. 1 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Perkins Lounge of Gildea Hall on the college's North Andover campus.

"The Halloween Party is our first social program of the 1974-75 academic year. While costumes are optional, we do hope to award prizes for the best,

most original, and funniest costumes. All Merrimack alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend," said Alumni Director Mary Lynch of Haverhill.

Committee members for the Halloween Party include: John Green '71 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, chairman; Ms. Claudia Haddad '71 of Lawrence; James Greeley '71 of Lynnfield; and William McCollough '64 of Lowell.

Entertainment will be provided by "The New Horizon." Tickets are \$2.50 per person and include a light buffet and cocktails. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any committee member of the Alumni Office at Merrimack College.

## Student Teaching

Gail Young, 16 Sagamore Drive, Andover, a student at Pennsylvania State College, University Park, Penn., is student teaching at North Hills Elementary School, York, Penn., this term.

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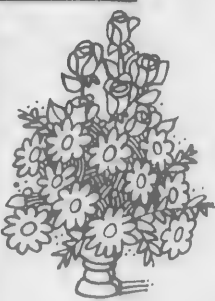
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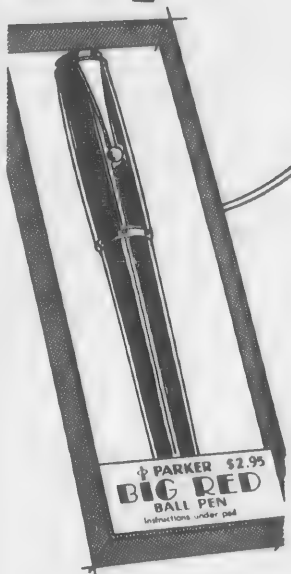
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## DeLage - Buck

At home in Lawrence, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward DeLage, who were married October 5 at St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The bride is the former Jean Elizabeth Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Buck of 8 Summer St., Andover, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. DeLage of Lawrence. The Rev. Michael DiGregorio, O.S.A., performed the one

o'clock ceremony, and Mrs. Pat Hanby of Andover sang "The Wedding Song" and "I Believe."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with re-embroidered appliques of Alencon lace throughout the bodice and skirt. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a profile clip of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with baby's breath and white love knot streamers.

Mrs. Nancy A. Morkeski of Andover was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Rose Lynch of Andover, Marie DeLage of Lawrence, and Dianne DeLage of Methuen.

They wore flowered, empire gowns with scoop necklines and matching jackets with old-fashioned lace at the wrists and neckline. The matron of honor wore blue, while the other attendants wore yellow, and carried bouquets of blue and yellow carnations and roses, with yellow and blue streamers. They also wore matching picture hats.

Robert DeLage of Methuen was best man, and ushers were James and Joseph Buck of Andover, and Michael DeLage of Lawrence.

Mrs. Buck chose a dark blue and white gown with flowing skirt, for her daughter's wedding and wore yellow roses at the neckline. The groom's mother wore a limegreen jeweled gown, with green roses at the neckline. Following a reception at The Briarcliff, Andover, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. DeLage

The new Mrs. DeLage, a graduate of Andover High and the nursing program at Lawrence Technical and Vocational Institute, is an LPN at Hunt Memorial Hospital in

Danvers. Her husband, a graduate of Central Catholic High, N.E. Aeronautical Institute and Lowell Tech., is employed by Raytheon. He has served in the U.S. Air Force.

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

## Walls - McGoff

Ann Elizabeth McGoff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGoff, 11 Appletree Lane, Andover, became the bride September 7, of Jerry Walls of Contoocook, N.H. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls.

The Rev. Tim Wildman of Concord, N.H., officiated at the 2 p.m. service at St. Andrew's Church, New London, N.H. The church was decorated with yellow and white daisies and ferns, and Lockwood - Sprague provided guitar music.

Given in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Walls wore a gown of beige natural silk, hand-embroidered with green, pink, coral and turquoise trails of flowers. She carried cream-colored roses with pink edges, and the same flowers decorated

the crown of her hairpiece.

Mrs. Cynthia Lamson of New London, N.H., was maid of honor, wearing a coral-colored gown.

Theodore Siegler of Hopkinton, N.H., was best man, and ushers were David Walls of Contoocook, and Bill Baghdelyan of Greenland, N.H.

Mrs. McGoff chose a floor-length gown in a black and white print for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Walls, a long gown of pink, black and white print.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Twin Lake Villa, New London.

The bride, who has received her B.S. degree from the University of Colorado, worked this summer at the Lawrence Community Day Care Center. Her



Mrs. Jerry Walls

husband has attended the University of New Hampshire. They plan to live in Vermont.

## Antiques Feature Of Session

Lawrence Ginchner, the internationally recognized authority on art and antiques will be the last speaker featured at the Ladies of Merrimack series Mornings of Diversion.

Mr. Ginchner will speak on "What's New in Antiques" at 11 a.m. at McQuade Library, Merrimack College, North Andover. Bouillion will be served before the lecture and luncheon will follow at the Lanem Club, Andover.

The infectious fun of collecting will be vividly brought home to the members of his audience when he speaks to them on Nov. 6.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. David L. Morton of Andover and Mrs. Richard P. McCoy of North Andover.

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in the U.S. Air Force.



Mrs. Jerry Walls

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P. McCoy of North An-

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UR AD TAKER



Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. LeBlanc

## LeBlanc - Haywood

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joseph  
LeBlanc are at home in Brad-  
ford, following their September  
14 wedding at South Church, An-  
dover.

The bride is the former Diane  
Marie Haywood, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert T. Haywood, 33  
Fox Hill Road, Andover, and the  
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles LeBlanc of Ipswich.

The Rev. J. Everett Bodge of  
South Church and the Rev. John  
E. Jusseaume of St. Stanislaus  
Church, Ipswich, performed the 5  
p.m. ecumenical service by  
candlelight. Frederic Frabotta  
was soloist, accompanied by  
Keith Gould on the organ.

Given in marriage by her  
father, the new Mrs. LeBlanc  
wore a traditional gown of silk  
organza over peau-taffeta, with  
fitted bodice, tapered sleeves and  
mandarin neckline, completely  
adorned with white venice lace.  
The gown also featured a full  
cathedral train.

Her headpiece of illusion and  
cathedral veiling, appliqued with  
lace, draped from a matching  
Camelot cap. She carried a  
cascade bouquet of Cattileia  
orchids, white French car-  
nations, pink baby's breath, seed  
pearls and ivy.

Sandra Grant of Andover was  
maid of honor, and bridesmaids  
were Dorothy Daly of Andover,  
and the bride's sister, Mrs. Bar-  
bara Mattheson of Methuen.

They wore floor length gowns  
of DuBarry rose and lilac, with  
halter tops and fitted jackets  
edged in ruching. Their matching  
Camelot headpieces were trimm-  
ed with nylon veiling, and they  
carried cascade bouquets of pale  
pink carnations, lavender asters  
and lavender baby's breath.

The bride's niece, Alana Jean  
Mattheson of Methuen, was  
flower girl, wearing a DuBarry  
pink gown to match the maid of  
honor's, with pink satin and  
malines bows in her hair. She  
carried a nosegay of carnations,  
asters and baby's breath.

Michael Rathe of Ipswich serv-  
ed as best man, and ushers in-  
cluded the bride's brother, Peter  
Haywood of Andover, and John  
Chizmar of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Haywood chose a cham-  
pagne gown and matching lace  
jacket with brown satin trim, for  
her daughter's wedding. She  
carried a corsage of pink Cym-  
bidium orchids pinned to her  
handbag.

The groom's mother wore a  
gown of mint green chiffon, with  
cape sleeves, and wore a corsage

of pale yellow Cymbidium  
orchids.

Following the reception in the  
South Church Fellowship Hall,  
the couple took a wedding trip to  
Ohio.

A graduate of Andover High  
School, the new Mrs. LeBlanc is  
employed by the Home Insurance  
Company in Boston. Her hus-  
band, a graduate of Franklin  
Institute, is an electrician for  
Don Ward Electrical Contractor.

## Reservations Due For Luncheon

Reservations for the luncheon-  
fashion show of the Newcomer's  
Club of Andover-North Andover,  
are due by Nov. 5, with Mrs.  
Gwen Eyrick, 4 Hansom Road,  
Andover.

The show, featuring sports  
fashions from the Edelweiss Ski  
Shop, Route 28, Reading, will be  
held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at

DiBurro's Restaurant, Route 125,  
Haverhill, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Luncheon choices, which  
should accompany the reser-  
vations, are baked stuffed  
shrimp or London broil steak.

Reservations for babysitting  
services, for youngsters of walk-  
ing age through five, may be  
made with Mrs. Michael McEvoy  
of Andover, also by Nov. 5.

## To Award Prizes Friday

The Village Garden Club of An-  
dover will hold a drawing at the  
Bay State National Bank, An-  
dover, at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.  
Mrs. E. Abbot Gaunt of Methuen,  
a member of the Lawrence  
Garden Club and chairman of the  
Civic Development Environmen-  
tal and Landscape committee of  
the State Federation of Garden  
clubs, will preside.

To be awarded are four  
monthly flower arrangements  
from McLay's, dinner for two at  
the Andover Inn, a cheese basket  
from Butler's Pantry, a gift cer-  
tificate from Dana's Sports Shop,  
gasoline and anti-freeze.

Proceeds will aid the civic  
beautification and garden  
therapy with school children in  
Andover.

Tickets are available from  
Mrs. Vincent Suozzo, 5 North  
Tanglewood Way, Andover.

## Cartoonist Guest At Club

Shawsheen Village Woman's  
Club will hold its Annual Men's  
or Friend's Night on Nov. 4 at  
Merrimack Valley Motor Inn.

Jim Dobbins, Boston Herald -  
American cartoonist - "As Dob-  
bins Sees It - Caricatures and  
Cartooning Today" will give an  
illustrated talk. Mr. Dobbins has  
received many awards for his  
work and is the author of "Dob-  
bins Diary of the New Frontier."

The program will be preceded  
by dinner. Hostess chairmen are  
Mrs. George Ainscow and Mrs.  
Robert Pelrine.

More than 500 acres in An-  
dover, much of them in swamp  
and watershed area, are under  
control of the Conservation Com-  
mission.

## November Club To Hear Paul Wiggin

The November Club will meet  
at 1:30 in the afternoon on Nov. 4  
at the Club House, 6 Locke St.,  
Andover.

Paul Warren Wiggin, lyric  
tenor, composer, painter and  
guitarist will present a delightful  
program of his many talents.

Greeters for the afternoon will  
be Mrs. Preston H. Blake and  
Mrs. Anthony Sakowich.

## Village Gardeners Aid West Class

The Village Garden Club of An-  
dover Garden Therapy Com-  
mittee and eleven children in  
Miss Cathy Remmes and Mrs.  
Patricia Corcoran's special class  
of West School in Andover, cut  
out their Halloween pumpkins on  
Wednesday afternoon, October 23  
and took them home to wait for  
the Great Pumpkin.

The children were assisted by  
Mrs. Wm. A. Calthorpe, Mrs.  
E. Norman Barrett, Mrs. Robert  
Wilson, Mrs. Richard Dietzel,

Mrs. R. Bruce Deery and Mrs. 37  
Michael Kinsella.

## To Make Feeders

On Saturday, Nov. 2,  
Massachusetts Audubon  
Society's Ipswich River Wildlife  
Sanctuary on Perkins Row in  
Topsfield is planning a bird  
feeder workshop from 2 to 4 p.m.  
Participants should bring their  
own hammers but all other  
materials and instruction will be  
provided in a kit by the Sanc-  
tuary. Colorful exhibits will be on  
display with information on the  
common winter birds, what to  
feed and some hints on  
economical ways to keep a  
feeder stocked with wholesome  
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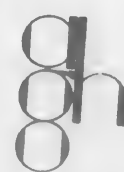
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### Enjoying A Social Highlight

The annual Andona Ball, among the social highlights of the year, was held Friday night at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn. Among those attending were, from left, Charles Jessico, Ruth Ann Fox, Christa Jessico with James Fox standing.

## Evening Bridge Benefit Nov. 7

Members of the Board of Directors of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the Friends of the New England Home for

Little Wanderers are contacting members and friends of the organization to encourage their participation in an evening dessert bridge party to be held Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. Advance sales indicate an enthusiastic response from the community.

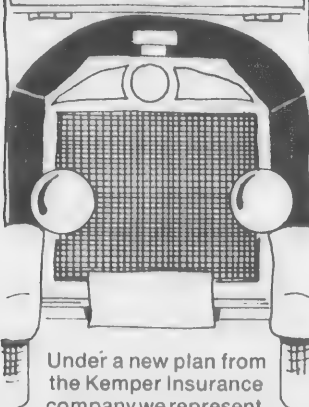
In addition to a tempting array of homemade desserts as a prelude to the serious gamesmanship which will follow, there will be a raffle for a wide variety of prizes. Plus, of course, a seasonal door prize and unique table of gifts! Co-chairmen of the event are President Mrs. Lawrence A. Farrington and Mrs. Howard Cobin. Mrs. John Hamel of 49 Holt Road, Andover, is Ticket Chairman and men or women wishing to reserve tables are encouraged to contact her.

Other board members supporting in this fund-raising project are Mrs. J. Duncan Black, Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Mrs. Henry Audesse, Mrs. Frank Simons, Mrs. Andre Paradis, Mrs. Michael Gravalles, Mrs. George L. Cady, Mrs. Robert Stier, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Foresta, Mrs. R. James Gildea, Mrs. Joseph Harrington, Mrs. Elmer Lenk, Mrs. Martin Neistadt, Mrs. Irving Rogers, Sr., Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Jerrold Winer and Mrs. David Worth.

Associate members of the board include Mrs. Louis Bourbeau, Mrs. Lyman Bullard, Mrs. William Carpenito, Mrs. C. Baker Clotworthy, Mrs. Hartley Cranton, Mrs. Joell Labell, Mrs. Joseph Winning and Mrs. Francis Will.

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## Special Workshop Schedule

A special workshop arranging dried plant material is being planned by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Sanctuary Barn on Perkins Row in Topsfield. The class will begin at 9 a.m. with a short field trip to learn about some of the plants used for arrangements. Back at the Barn instruction will center on basic design, texture, color and general effect. Participants are asked to bring clippers and a container no larger than 8 inches at the mouth. All other materials will be provided. If time permits, the class will also have an opportunity to make a plaque for wall hanging. The workshop will be over at 2 p.m. and hot coffee will be on hand for those who wish to bring a sandwich.

Enrollment is limited and prior registration and payment are required. For further information, please call the Sanctuary office.

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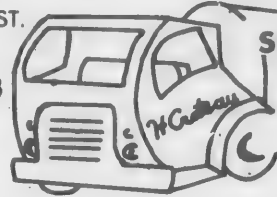
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## Genetic Counselling Service To Begin In Lowell

A genetic counselling satellite clinic will open at St. John's Hospital in Lowell on Thursday, Oct. 31, it has been announced by Sister Maria Loyola, president. "The genetic counselling center, located in the Nurses' Residence, is a first for the Merrimack Valley area and of great importance in the fight against birth defects," Sister Loyola said. Through the cooperation of the Merrimack Valley Chapter, National Foundation, March of Dimes, and Murray Feingold, M.D., nationally known geneticist of Boston Floating Hospital, the counselling service has been established on a one half day per month basis.

"St. John's Hospital is keenly aware of the need and importance of this new area of preventive medicine, and is pleased that through the efforts of the March of Dimes and Dr. Feingold, we are able to offer our facilities as the site of this service to the residents of the Merrimack Valley," Sister Loyola stated.

Mrs. Joan Dunlevy, community health educator at St. John's, and Mrs. Terry Campbell of the Merrimack Valley Chapter, March of Dimes, initiated the organization for establishing the center at St. John's. Mrs. Patricia McNamara of St. John's will serve as the nurse counsellor at the center. At the center, counsellors will seek to advise couples about the probabilities of having children with birth defects.

What are birth defects? Technically a birth defect is defined as a mistake in body formation or function which occurs as the child develops. They can be caused by disease, heredity or certain conditions occurring in the baby's prenatal environment.

Birth defects might range from minor or controllable defects such as color-blindness and diabetes to serious and/or fatal defects like cleft palate, Cooley's Anemia, absence of or additional extremities or Tay-Sachs disease. Other birth defects include hydrocephalus (water on the brain) dwarfism, malformation of extremities or internal organs, retardation and many more.

The purpose of genetic counselling is to advise prospective parents about prevention of serious, genetically inherited defects which may occur due to their medical histories. If such histories include abnormalities, there is a distinct possibility that a child would inherit such an abnormality. For instance, chromosome, if abnormally formed, can be transmitted and can cause mental retardation (Down's Syndrome), Cooley's Anemia, sickle-cell anemia and Tay-Sachs disease. All the information about heredity is passed from parent to child through the gene make-up on the chromosome. If such genes carrying this "bad" information is passed on, and it is each time, there is a chance that the child may show the abnormality unless a corresponding gene giving dominant, "good" information, given by the other parent, is linked with it at fertilization.

A second purpose of genetic counselling is to educate couples about preventive measures to take to insure the birth of a normal, healthy child. Many people do not realize that drugs taken during pregnancy, even aspirin, should not be taken without the strict supervision of a physician, because drugs can damage the fetus. Likewise, proper nutrition and diet are extremely important

to the developing fetus. It is suspected that protein deficiencies can affect the proper development of the brain cells of the fetus. German measles, if contracted during the first trimester of pregnancy, can cause retardation and/or other serious defects in the developing child.

Prevention is the key word in genetic counseling and in the fight against birth defects. Proper diet and maintaining good general health is one very important thing a mother can do while carrying. Couples with medical histories of certain abnormalities may want to seek counselling in order to ascertain and minimize the risks of passing on that defect to their child. Tests are now available to determine if a woman has had German measles and is therefore immune. If she is not, a vaccination can be given to prevent her getting the disease should she conceive.

Research in genetics, genetic counselling and birth defects is producing more information each day about causation of defects. With present knowledge and the hope of new information each day explaining more about genetic make-up, physicians, researchers and parents are looking forward to eliminating many severe and traumatic birth defects and the accompanying suffering, and they are hopeful of finding more effective ways of

treating those born with birth defects.

## Living Tree For Holiday

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield is planning a special family program about living Christmas trees on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 4. A living evergreen tree can be brought inside, decorated and enjoyed as a living Christmas tree and then returned to the outdoors.

Space is limited so prior registration is required. There is a small fee per family. Meet at the Sanctuary to go by car caravan to a Christmas Tree Farm. For reservations call the Sanctuary office.

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**8<sup>A</sup> & 7<sup>A</sup>  
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(CHEVROLET VEGA)

**Other Cars Available**

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MODELS IN STOCK  
For Immediate Delivery**



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Sat. 8:30-4 p.m.  
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STORY RIGHT  
FROM  
THE START?**

**LOOK  
TO THE  
LEADER**



We think you should know about the 25 years of engineering and technology that's built into every Michelin 'X' steel-belted radial tire. About Michelin's world-wide, proven road performance. About why the steel-belted radial construction of the Michelin 'X' gives a smooth, safe and economical ride. We know. And so do some of our most satisfied radial customers. Why not make it a point to come in soon and talk Michelin. You'll be glad you did.



**Think radial... and  
look to the leader  
MICHELIN**

**W. A. SCHLOTT  
TIRE COMPANY**

**160-170 So. Broadway, Lawrence**

**Tel. 685-0771**

## Mortgages Up, Savings Are Down

For the sixth consecutive month, savings banks of Massachusetts have increased their total mortgage investments

despite a simultaneous deposit decline. Continued support of local mortgage markets, to the extent that it has been possible, has been achieved by liquidating other savings bank investments to provide funds for mortgage loans.

In the month of September, 1974, total mortgage loans reached a new high of \$11,538 million, an increase of \$36.5 million over

the previous month, and \$568.6 million more than was invested in mortgages a year ago.

In contrast, savings bank deposits continue to be adversely affected by continued deposit losses, though at a slower rate than a month ago.

In contrast, savings bank deposits continue to be adversely affected by continued deposit losses, though at a slower rate than a month ago.

September withdrawals exceeded new deposits by \$125.7 million, thus producing a decline in total deposits to \$14,910 million at the end of September from the beginning balance of \$14,969 million despite the payment of \$68 million in dividends during the month.

## Concern Expressed

"Because final acceptability of fission energy cannot be taken for granted, a warning should be issued that large scale application of fission technology may not be a realistic solution to the world's energy problem." The quotation is from Dr. Hannes Alfvén, Nobel Laureate in Physics, and it is quoted in a little leaflet which is the clearest, most concise statement I have seen of why there is so much worry about nuclear power

plants.

The leaflet was published by Concern, Inc., a Washington-based consumers and conservation organization. A copy may be obtained by sending a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Nuclear Energy," Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Why do people worry about atomic energy? Are they worrying about trivialities and billion-in-one chances? Are the worriers people who want to turn the clock back to yesterday... or are they people with a legitimate concern that tomorrow may never happen if nuclear power continues to be let loose upon the world?

Judge for yourself. Here are the major problems, as stated by Concern:

No adequate long-range techniques for the storage and disposal of nuclear wastes have yet been perfected. Some of these wastes will be radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years, and will need to be guarded virtually forever. Cancer and genetic damage can result from exposure to radioactivity.

There is no adequate protection against theft of nuclear materials by those intent on blackmail or sabotage. A crude bomb could be made of highly enriched uranium or plutonium. (Plutonium is a by-product of the fission process.)

While Manhattan (N.Y.) Island was sold by the Indians for \$17, the land which includes Andover was sold by the Indians to John Woodbridge for "six pounds currency and a coat," plus permission for a local Indian to plant his corn and take alewives from the brook

The placement rate for youths leaving the U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps during the 1973 fiscal year was 84.7 per cent, with 57.7 per cent entering jobs paying an average of \$2.06 an hour or more

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 327044

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EVA M. WALSH late of Andover in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that BERNADINE R. LANE of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 283434

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GEORGE A. STANLEY, JUNIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of PRISCILLA C. STANLEY:

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her fourth, fifth and sixth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Oct. 17-24-31, 1974

## WOODWORTH MOTORS, Inc.

Shawsheen Square, Andover

CADILLAC

TEL. 475-6200

CHEVROLET

## 1974 Chevrolets

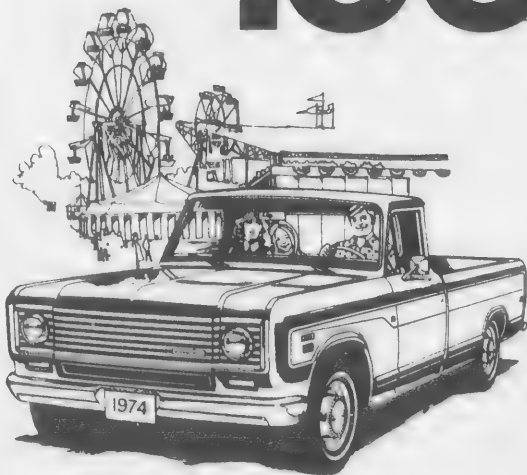
OVER 50  
IN STOCK NOW  
AT THE LOW  
1974 PRICES

BANK or G.M.A.C. FINANCING AVAILABLE

## International Pickup '74

SERIES

100



### The smoothest riding pickup we've ever built

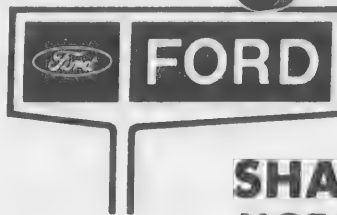
This is our new Model 100 series for moderate hauling. We could have aptly called it "easy rider," it's that smooth... that quiet. A totally new independent coil spring front suspension on the two-wheel drive model steps over bumps lightly. The front wheel track is wider by 4 inches to improve roll stability and handling. Rear leaf springs are underslung for a lower center of gravity. And the rear shocks are staggered to reduce "wheel hop," especially when you're driving with a light load. It all works together to produce what we think is one of the smoothest handling pickups on the road.

**INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**

**BEATY INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, INC.**

620 Lowell St. (Rte. 110)  
Methuen Tel. 686-9766

## THE CLOSER YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK



ONE OF THE  
FORDS for '75

**SHAWSHEEN MOTOR MART INC.**

39 HAVERHILL ST. ANDOVER TEL. 475-0767  
Your Traditionally Trustworthy Ford Dealer For Over 30 Years

## WE SELL THE CAR EVERYONE LIKES VOLVO

It makes it easy to sell automobiles when you sell VOLVO'S. Everyone knows how long they last, how economical they are to run and how good their resale is. That's what we like about selling VOLVO'S.

Come in and let us give you a price on a trade. You'll be glad you did.

*Merrimack Valley's Oldest and Largest Dealer*

**Jaffarian's Service, Inc.**

312 River St., (Exit 27 off Rte. 495) Haverhill, 372-8551



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15 ELM ST.

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TORO LAWN  
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GRECOE J  
26 Park St

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TRAVEL SER

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and Domestic, T  
Resorts. Free Cor

1 Lowell St., And  
21 Lawrence St.



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Indians for \$17,  
includes Andover  
Indians to John  
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U.S. Labor  
Job Corps during  
year was 84.7 per  
per cent entering  
average of \$2.06

## GAL ICES

Massachusetts  
TE COURT  
Docket No. 327044

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been presented to  
praying that  
LANE of Andover  
Essex or some other  
be appointed ad-  
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should file a written  
said Court at  
ten o'clock in the  
eleventh day of  
the return day of this

ALBERT P.  
squire, First Judge  
is sixteenth day of

OSTELLO, Register.  
24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974

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Docket No. 283434

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ALBERT P.  
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is tenth day of Oc-

OSTELLO, Register  
Oct. 17-24-31, 1974

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Inc.

51



**TRIPOLI  
BAKERY**  
MAKERS OF  
ITALIAN BREAD,  
ROLLS, PASTRIES  
**PIZZA SHOP**

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200 Osgood St.  
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Specializing In  
Hair Coloring  
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Complete Lines Of  
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Shack**

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Specializing In  
**AUDIO EQUIPMENT  
AND TV REPAIR**

Call The Specialists  
**687-1880 Rte. 114**

**Formal Fashions  
Bridal Salon**

Bride-Groom-Attendants-Mother  
22 So. Broadway, Law.  
**687-4209 688-7734**

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LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS  
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Made In America  
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**GRECOE JEWELERS**  
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Merrimack Valley's Most Expe-  
rienced Travel Agent. International  
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Resorts. Free Consultations.

1 Lowell St., Andover 475-4251  
21 Lawrence St., Law. 686-9521

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OF ANDOVER**

1 HR. DRIVE-IN SERVICE  
SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE  
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS

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Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center

SEE OUR WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF LIGHTING:



• KYANIZE PAINT  
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92 Broadway (near Common St.)  
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Fine Diamonds & Giftware

**Kolsky**  
JEWELRY CO.  
442 ESSEX ST., LAW. INTOWN  
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 9

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PAINT & WALLPAPER**

205 Pleasant St., Rte. 125, No. Andover  
**685-6741**

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ON

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Touraine Paint

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SUNDOW  
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Handmade Gold And  
Silver Jewelry • Repairs  
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**Hair Stylist**  
Franchised ESKA Salon  
AMPLE HAIR  
STYLISTS ON DUTY  
FOR FAST, EXPERT  
SERVICE

Shawsheen Plaza, Andover  
WALK-IN or CALL 475-2531



MERRIMACK VALLEY'S  
LARGEST SELECTION  
OF IMPORTED  
BEER & WINE  
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179 Andover St.  
Andover, Mass.  
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NORTH OF BOSTON - AT DISCOUNT PRICES  
• Unlimited Colors In Touraine Paints

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## BUSINESS PROFILES



### Holler's Garden Center - Three Large Greenhouses

A living gift of a beautiful plant  
shows your thoughtfulness for as  
long as it lives, and longer. Visit  
Holler's Garden Center &  
Greenhouses on Route 38 in  
Tewksbury and make your selection  
from the largest display of  
house plants in the Merrimack  
Valley, literally thousands of  
hanging plants, unusual dish gar-  
dens, etc.

Three large greenhouses are  
filled with house plants, tropical  
plants, cactus plants, over 25,000  
indoor and outdoor plants to  
choose from. Take your time and  
browse (there's so much to see),  
and you'll be convinced that  
Holler's has the largest selec-

tion, the highest quality and the  
lowest prices in the area.

Right now, Holler's is featur-  
ing a large display of Dutch  
bulbs, including tulips, crocus,  
hyacinths and daffodils. They  
also have a good choice of shrubs  
left, now on sale at 50% off, and  
there is still time to plant them  
this fall.

Joseph Holler, proprietor of  
Holler's Garden Center &  
Greenhouses, is an Andover resi-  
dent. Holler's has been at its pre-  
sent location for the past five and  
before that Mr. Holler had 10  
years experience in other  
greenhouses.

Assistant manager, George

Chapman, pictured here, is a  
graduate of U.N.H. and is also  
very knowledgeable in the  
nursery business. He is equally  
qualified to assist you in every  
way, whether you are looking for  
garden supplies, trees shrubs,  
fertilizers, evergreens or peren-  
nials.

The Gift Shop at Holler's is  
now featuring gift ideas for fall  
and Christmas decoration, such  
as candles, centerpieces, gift  
planters. Drive out to Holler's  
Garden Center soon, surprisingly  
near Andover, at 1609 Main  
Street (Route 38), Tewksbury.  
Open year round, seven days a  
week. Tel. 851-2712.

One Elm Street 475-2929

**Valentine**  
Flowers From The Heart

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TELEVISION & APPLIANCES  
Sales & Service

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- WHIRLPOOL

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GARDEN CENTER  
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*Nurseryman*

Garden Supplies • Fertilizers  
All Varieties Of Trees &  
Evergreens • House Plants  
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Open Year Round Seven Days A Week  
Call **851-2712**  
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TEWKSBURY

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YEAR  
**LORD'S**  
Quality Since 1869  
275 ESSEX ST.  
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AUDI Fox  
AUDI 100 LS

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Custom made  
Living room furniture  
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Specialists  
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325 Main St., Rte. 28  
No. Reading **664-4961**

Visit Our Gift Shop - Hundreds  
of Unique Items To See

SWIMMING TIME! - See Us For  
**TIKI POOLS**

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 327183

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of PEARL ZACK late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY and AARON BLOOM, both of Lawrence in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 327121

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of THOMAS F. HILL, otherwise known as T. FRANK HILL late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by JOHN B. DONOHUE of Lynnfield in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
John B. Donohue, Esquire  
23 Central Ave.  
Lynn, Mass. 01901

Oct. 31; Nov. 7-11, 1974

INVITATION FOR  
BID PROPOSALS  
ANDOVER HOUSING  
AUTHORITY

Sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing and delivery to the project site of Kitchen Cabinets for State-Aided Housing Project 667-3, located in the Town of Andover, Massachusetts, until 12:00 Noon, EST, Thursday, November 14, 1974, at the office of the Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, Andover, Mass. 01810, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications for Kitchen Cabinets, Section 11A, pages 11A-1 thru 11A-7 inclusive, may be obtained from the Architect, Michael O'Shea / AIA, 401 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215. Complete drawings and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Architect or at the office of the Clerk of the Works at the project site.

A sample of the proposed base cabinet, wall cabinet and counter top shall be submitted to the Andover Housing Authority with the proposal.

Payment will be made by the Andover Housing Authority upon delivery and acceptance of the Kitchen Cabinet. A 5% retainage will be held until acceptance of the complete installation.

The Andover Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if it be in the public interest so to do.

ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY  
THOMAS P. ELDRED, Chairman  
October 31, 1974

Town Meeting in 1854 divided Andover into two units: West and South Parishes became Andover, and North Parish, North Andover.

**DELUXE  
OFFICE SPACE  
FOR RENT**  
Center of Andover  
Parking Included  
475-1156

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 326957

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FREMONT R. BASSETT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PAUL E.

Bancroft School  
By Owner

9 Room Contemporary 4 bedrooms, family room plus den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hilltop wooded setting. \$64,900  
475-8320

AUCTIONEER  
Ralph N. Sharpe

475-6138

BASSETT of Reading in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

**I MAKE HOUSE CALLS  
TO BUY ANYTHING OLD**  
FURNITURE LAMPS CLOCKS  
GLASSWARE ODDS & ENDS  
BOOKS KNICK NACKS  
One piece or One Hundred  
Call 688-3109



**Perkins Antiques**  
Antiques Bought and Sold  
54 MILK ST.  
NORTH ANDOVER  
TEL. 685-5682

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GUTTERS CLEANED & TREATED  
DRIVEWAYS SEALEDED and ROYS  
HOME & YARD CARE

FIRE WOOD

SNOW PLOWING

ODD JOBS

664-3041

EST. 1964

## EXCELLENT BUY

**ANDOVER** - Pretty seven room Cape - fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, jalousied porch overlooking beautifully landscaped private yard.

Financing Available - \$38,500

**FOR YOU!** If you are looking for an attractive eight room - four bedroom home in a lovely setting - fireplaced family room and many extras.

Andover - \$59,500

**MOUNT VERNON AREA, So. Lawrence.** Two family with six rooms in each apartment - three bedrooms. Excellent neighborhood, top notch condition.

Call for details - \$38,500

**LAWRENCE** - Large five bedroom older home in excellent condition. Great for a large family or could be easily converted to a two family.

Low 40's

**ANDOVER** - Two family - completely remodeled - in tip-top shape, six & seven, each floor has three bedrooms.

High 40's

**ANDOVER RENTAL** - Nice location, private. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely kitchen - garage.

\$350 per month

OFFICE, INDUSTRIAL and STORE SPACE available  
500 to 50,000 Sq. Ft. CALL FOR DETAILS  
475-3054

Anne Morrissey  
475-1340Barbara Kaslow  
682-3306Donn Bryne  
475-9271Jean Lynch  
475-7400

## ARUNDEL, FLANAGAN &amp; Mc COY Assoc.

32 CHESTNUT ST. (Corner Bartlet)  
ANDOVER, MASS.

EVENINGS & HOLIDAYS: 682-3306, 475-1340, 475-9271  
24 HOUR SERVICE, 687-1600

COMPLETE  
LAWN-GARDEN CARE

Cutting - Sweeping  
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Wood Bark & Wood Chips  
Shrub & Hedge Trimming  
& Planting

## COMPLETE TREE CARE

Tree Removal & Trimming  
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PATIO CONSTRUCTION: FLAGSTONE • PATIO BLOCK • CEMENT

Deacon Isaac Abbot's Tavern, 70 Elm St., became the first town post office in 1795; George Washington had visited there in 1789, shortly after he became president.

Wanted To Buy  
ORIENTAL RUGS

over 30 years old  
Any size or condition  
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KENSO CORP.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Backhoe Excavation  
Septic Systems Installed  
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## ANDOVER

## And Surrounding Communities

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** - in executive neighborhood, by quality builder - large Gambrel Cape with many extras with the possibility of studio to be built over garage; sliding glass doors from family room and dining room to a 50 foot deck along rear of house - walk-out basement - gas heat - all cedar shingles.

MLS Exclusive - \$85,000

**BALLARDVALE** 3 Bedroom Ranch under construction. 1 bath. Nice lot. \$31,500

**RANCH** - acre lot - six rooms, full basement - two car garage. \$42,500

**FANTASTIC BUY** - live on the first floor while you finish the second floor. Space for 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths up. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room are completed. Acre of land. MLS \$52,900

**CHARMING Antique** - Paneling, wide floor boards - 6 1/2 rooms - quiet family neighborhood. Shawsheen. MLS \$39,800

**BETTER THAN NEW** - Garrison Colonial - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - large country kitchen - family room with fireplace. MLS \$67,900

**TWO FAMILY** - in young family neighborhood - location within walking distance to stores, trains, buses and school. Remodeled and in excellent condition. Six and seven rooms, 3 bedrooms. \$47,900

**BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA** - Four bedroom Garrison, 2 1/2 baths. Wildwood.

**RARE FIND** in Andover under construction, exciting new contemporary - in one of Andover's finest neighborhoods, eight rooms. MLS \$75,500

## NORTH ANDOVER

New 2 family - 5 1/2 and 6. \$53,900

## LAWRENCE

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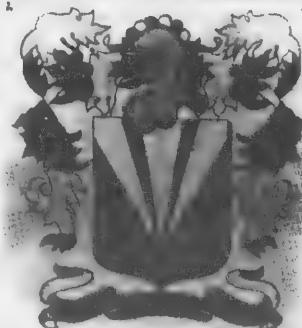


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## ANDOVER



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**ANDOVER**
- **Custom ranch** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, enclosed porch, quiet neighborhood. **\$40s.**
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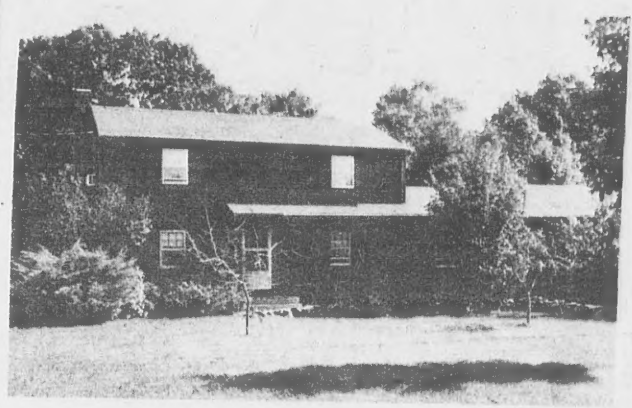


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Child safe area, this 8 room home is situated on a wooded, lovely two acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. By appointment only.
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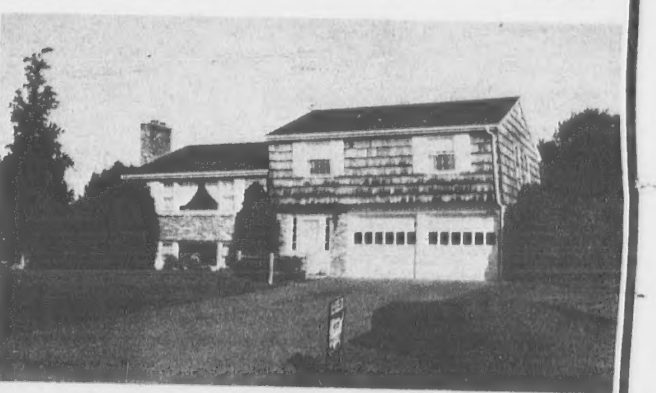
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## ANDOVER



Excellent Brick Front Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, beautiful all equipped kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, wall to wall carpeting thru-out. Heated Sunporch. Builder says SELL. Finances arranged.

**\$51,500.00**

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66 MAIN ST.

ANDOVER

## FALL SPECIALS

**8 Year Old GARISON.** 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths. this fine home is in "move-in" condition and available for immediate occupancy! Excellent financing available. Priced at only **\$41,900.**

**West Parish area.** Brick front RANCH featuring 1½ year old beautiful kitchen with all appliances. Fireplaced living room and family room. Many extras. **\$59,900.**

**Shawsheen.** 5 room Colonial style home with detached garage. Excellent starter home for a young couple. Immediate occupancy. **\$33,990.**

**Salem, N.H. \$25,900.** Colonial residence with attached barn. Six rooms in the main house. Could be beautifully restored (originally contained 4 fireplaces)

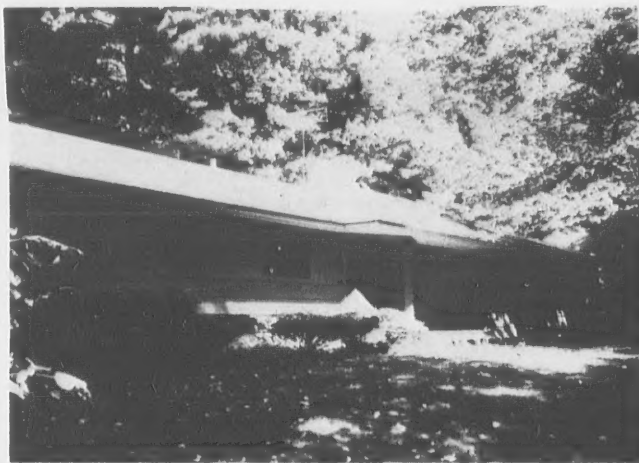
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**A lovely view from every window!** One of the most beautiful lots in Andover with over 4 acres. The custom built ranch has 3 or 4 bedrooms and is in excellent condition. There is a small pond for ice skating in the winter and a pool and Cabana for the summer.

**Gracious center entrance Colonial** - in a fine neighborhood. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. A quality home! **\$89,900.**

**For horse lovers!** Set on approximately 8 acres in a rural area this 3 bedroom Cape is easily expanded to include 2 or 3 more rooms. Excellent condition with a small barn.

**Sports Minded?** This seven room ranch comes complete with room for horses, in-ground pool, paddle tennis court and guest house and an excellent view. **\$72,000.**

**Convenience and space.** Near the center of town this 3 bedroom Condominium is in mint condition and has many extras including kitchen appliances, fire detection system, a family room. **\$45,900.**

**Three bedroom Tudor** with a new kitchen and bath. Nicely decorated and in a fine neighborhood. **\$49,900.**

**Good value for your money.** This well constructed Garrison has available financing to qualified buyers. Four bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room. **\$53,900.**

**Country living with a modest price.** Three bedroom ranch close to a State Forest. **\$35,900.**

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**ANDOVER - NEAR PHILLIPS Academy** - an unusually, sunny, spacious one bedroom apartment, large living room has bow window, fully applianced kitchen, semiprivate entrance, air conditioned, no pets. Heat included, \$235 a month. Hashem Realty, 944-3949 - 664-4191.

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**ANDOVER - AVAILABLE NOV. 1.** Desirable 2nd floor heated apartment situated in quiet location, close to center of town. Parking. Adults preferred. \$175/month. Write to Box H.M., c/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

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**PROSPECT HILL, LAWRENCE** - Desirable 6 room duplex. Good location. Carpeted. Newly redecorated. Garage. \$200. 682-9401.

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**ANDOVER - SECOND FLOOR,** heated, apartment. In-town location. Spacious and beautiful floor plan. Flexible room arrangement. Secluded, enclosed porch. Garage. Adults. Available December 1st. \$265. 475-2272.

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**ANDOVER, AVAILABLE SOON** - 3 room furnished apartment with kitchenette, bath and shower. Garage. Ideal for 1 or 2 adults. For further details, call 475-2729.

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**METHUEN, 6 ROOMS** - First floor of 2 family home, off Pleasant Street. New kitchen, new bath. Garage. \$200 a month. 688-7540.

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**NORTH ANDOVER, APARTMENT** - 3½ rooms, heated, kitchen appliances. Single lady preferred. No pets. Call 475-8789.

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Newly redecorated.  
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SECOND FLOOR,  
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HEATED Apartment -  
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land.

**\$49,900**

Spacious Ranch in great  
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high school. All large  
rooms. Three bedrooms,  
two fireplaces, dining  
room and family room,  
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Shawsheen Village was plann-  
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pany. Founded in 1947, Merrimack  
College has an enrollment of  
about 2,000 students. 47

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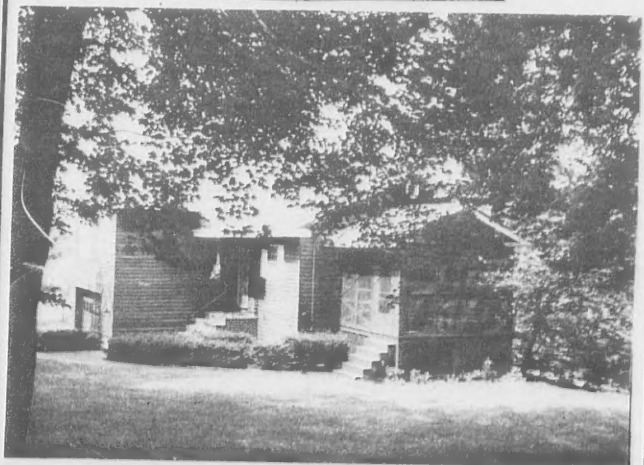
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**Immaculate** 10 room custom home set on sunny lot at  
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**Cozy** 2 bedroom home on pretty treed lot featuring  
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condition. Beautifully landscaped lot. **Low 40's.**

**Doherty**  
REALTY AGENCY, INC.

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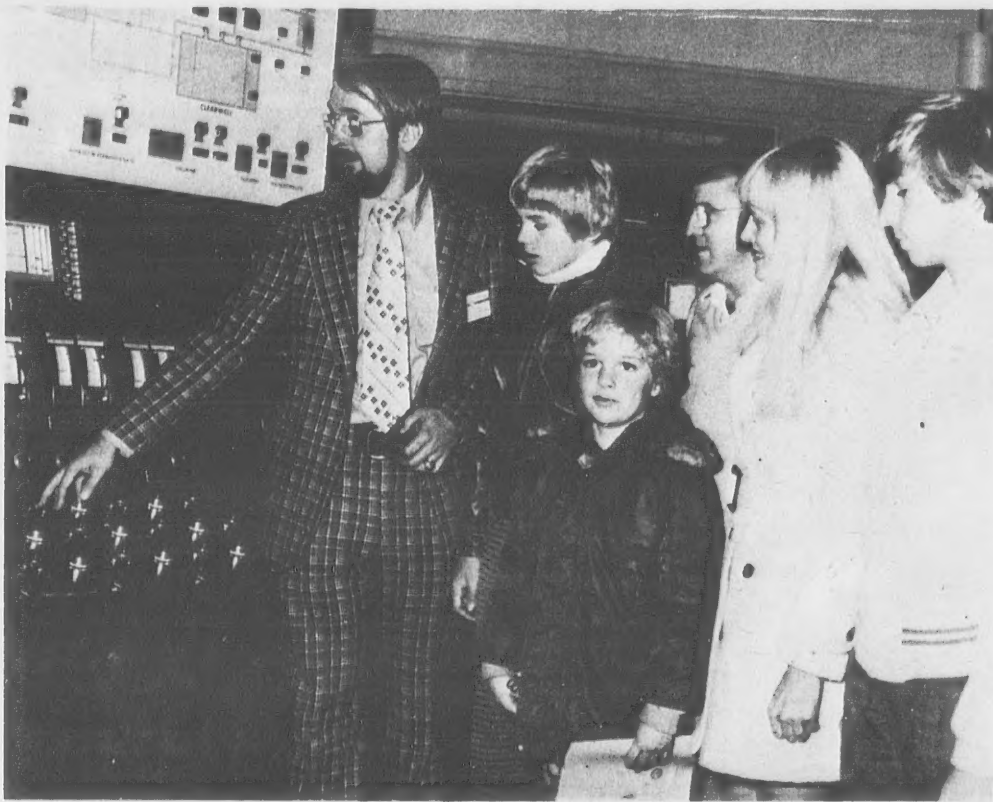
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### Console Guiding Water

Ted Ware of the consulting firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee explains the workings of the console at the new Water Treatment Plant during open house ceremonies last week to, from left, Dyanne Innes, Robert Innes, Barbara and Robert Innes, with Scott Maxwell in front.

### Treatment Plant

(Continued from Page One)

manager Thomas E. Duff, now manager in Barre, Vt., was also on hand for the dedication and included in the introductions.

Rev. Jon C. Martin of St. Robert Bellarmine parish gave the benediction.

The Andover High school band, under the direction of Alfio B. Graceffa played the National Anthem and other selections.

Present and introduced for their contributions to the development of the new facility were representatives of Camp, Dresser and McKee, engineering consultants who drafted the master plan and designed the treatment plant.

The HUD award was presented to Andover as one of 24 winners picked from 347 participants throughout the U.S.

The filtration plant, the only such facility selected for an award, was cited as "a straightforward solution to a strictly utilitarian design problem that achieves technical purposes without cost to the quality of its semi-urban setting."

The Andover plant is capable of treating up to 12 million gallons of Haggetts Pond water daily, and was first recommended to the town in 1958. At that time, an engineering report prepared by Camp Dresser & McKee of Boston

noted that the town could increase the yield of Haggetts Pond by the diversion of flows from Fish Brook and ultimately the Merrimack River. According to this diversion plan, the storage capacity of Haggetts Pond would allow a natural improvement of the river water. The filtration plant would complete the improvement process.

The new filtration plant includes a 300-foot-long main building constructed of poured-in-place ribbed concrete. Sedimentation and pretreatment modules are also located on the four-acre site as are the sludge lagoons used for disposing of filtered wastes. A 1.7 million gallon reinforced concrete reservoir beneath the main building serves as a filtered water storage reser-

voir.

The total cost of the filtration plant was \$5.2 million with the town paying \$3.7 million and a HUD grant of \$1.5 million accounting for the remainder. Besides treating Andover's drinking water supplies, the facility also provides offices.

"From the standpoint of pedestrian accidents, cars that are stationary represent a hazard just as those that are moving," pointed out David J. Christensen, Executive Vice President of the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

The AAA official discussed the safety problem of cars parked along the street. "Children are quick and often act on impulse. Youngsters also usually do not stop and think through a situation. They may dart out into the

street from between parked cars for a variety of reasons, and likely as not won't stop to check out approaching traffic. Depending on the speed of a moving vehicle, it may be impossible for some drivers to avoid hitting a child that is dashing across the street."

Mr. Christensen stated that watching for children darting out from between parked cars was especially important on downtown and residential streets.

## andover art festival

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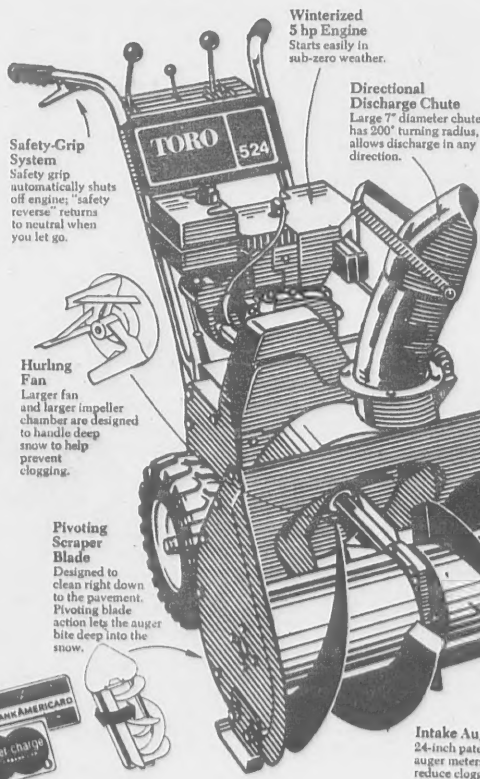


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